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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 11, 1946.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

U.S. Promises Greece Security Through U.N.; Premier Makes Attack on Bulgarian Pact

Archbishop Is Convicted, Stefanko Will Serve Gets 16-Year Sentence

Ellenville Knife Men Give Talk to Labor Committee

Gain Support of Local Body in Effort to Get Contract With Cutlery Firm

At Thursday night's meeting of bor. the Ulster County Labor Commitnions listened to two representatives of Local 56, Metal Polishers. Buffers, Platers and Helpers International, explain strike conditions all legal rights for five years. at the Ulster Knife Works in Ellenville and voted to lend assist-

After hearing Basil Rose, president of Local 56, and Fred Barnett, organizer of the polishers, to hang. iffers, platers and helpers, Alpert J. Melville of the ironworkers union moved that "the Ulster County Labor Committee take action towards alleviating these medieval working conditions." Stephen Gill of the painters union econded the motion.

Another meeting of the commit-tee is scheduled for Thursday night, October 17, at 8 b'clock in the city court room at the city hall. Every union in Ulster county invited to send representatives this session, said Mrs. Mabel sher of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, who presided last

night, officers will be elected and

He traced the cutlery trade back over a period of 75 years in Ellenville and pointed out that craftsmanship in the line had been a case of "father handing it down to son" with the result that famils remained in the area working

Concerning conditions at the Continued on Page Fifteen

September Births Set Record of 108

Rate Is Double Deaths for Month-New Beef Company in City

Births in Kingston during city as the birthrate shot up to a cans. new all time high of 108, according to the Board of Health.

or September were filed with the board at the regular monthly meeting on Thursday afternoon at the city hall.

The reports showed 108 births and 52 deaths in the city in September. There was also one

case of infantile paralysis reported in Kingston.

New Beef Company

It was reported to the board that the Newburgh Beef Co. of

Freet The Newburgh concern applied for a permit to slaughter

Herman Sumars of Newburgh

X-12) Survey Larkin reported that the People's Court Rules Stepinac Assisted Axis; 13 Men. Convicted

Zagreb, Yugoslavia, Oct. 11 (A) -Archbishop Alojzije Stepinac, charged with Axis collaboration, was convicted today on all main points of the indictment against him and was sentenced to 16 vears imprisonment at forced la-

The three-judge People's Court e held in the city hall, delegates of Croatia which since September om approximately 12 labor 30 had been trying the archbishop,

Stepinac was accused of aiding the Axis, the puppet Croatin republic of Dr. Ante Pavelic and the Ustashi Terrorist Organization. convicted also and was sentenced

Pavle Gunlin described by the court as a "Ustashi Terrorist," will be shot. In all, 13 men were convicted and were given senteces ranging

from six months' imprisonment to death. Three were acquitted.
Lisak, informed of his death sentence, shook his fist at the court and shouted in a high-pitched voice: "I will die for Croatia. Long live the independent state November 15.

of Croatia. Shows No Emotion

The archbishop stood expression-less and looked straight at the court throughout the hour-long ight in the absence of Samuel reading of the judgment and show

ans initiated last was pronounced. Explains 'Craft Families'

President Rose in referring to discussion to Especiate a contract with success of Said there was a "come back to work or starge" at the said of glorifying the back to work or starge" at the said of glorifying the back to work or starge" at the said of glorifying the back to work or starge" at the said of the said there was a "come back to work or starge" at the said of the said the said

back to work or starve" attitude in pastoral letters and speeches. taken by the firm, and charged that village police had "taken inspired the hope that the present sides" against the strikers by see
Tito government would be short designability. ing that trucks get through the lived and to have been seen in public with German and Italian

officers during the occupation. Secretary Gets 12 Years

The archbishop's secretary, Ivan able.
Schalic, was sentenced to 12 years organize terrorist bands Josip Simocki, found by the court to have been a Ustashi captain and consecrated the terrorist

organization plan, was given 14 years at forced labor. Friar Modesto Martincic, a pro-

Other sentences of forced la- said. bor were 13 years for Mamerto Margetic, a Franciscan monk, one September more than doubled the months for Josip Vidovic and number of deaths reported in the Mirko Kodelnjab, both Francis-

25 Years to Life

Hudson, N. Y., Oct. 11 (49)-Frank Stefanko, 36, of Catskill, will serve 25 years to life at Clinton Prison, Dannemora, on a second degree murder charge in the shooting last June 21 of Edward H. Meyer, 56, also of

Stefanko was sentenced yesterday by State Supreme Court Justice William H. Murray after he had pleaded guilty to the reduced charge. He had been indicted for first degree

Meyer was killed at nearby Greenville. Mrs. Dorothy Ricci, 39. Catskill, who was with Meyer in an automobile, also was shot but recovered.

head of the Roman Catholic Church of Yugoslavia, also ordered that all his property be confiscated and deprived him of all legal rights for five years Committee Meets

Erik Lisak, Ustashi colonel, was Feinberg Committee Will Hold Hearings Nov. 15 and After; Bids Are Sent Out

> Albany, N. Y., Oct. 11 (P)-The first of a series of public hearings to study possible salary increases for New York state school

November 15.

The hearings have been scheduled by Governor Dewey's committee on the state educational program, headed by Senate Major ity Leader Benjamin F. Feinberg The committee in a statement, The reference was to the Senate Major ity Leader Benjamin F. Feinberg The committee in a statement, The reference was to the Senate Major ity Leader Benjamin F. Feinberg of the board under current policy. The committee in a statement, The reference was to the Senate Major ity Leader Benjamin F. Feinberg of the board under current policy. The committee in a statement, The reference was to the Senate Major ity Leader Benjamin F. Feinberg of the board under current policy.

night, officers will be elected and other plans made for promotion of the organization.

The court president read a long list of findings against the archbishop. He was convicted of Explains 'Craft Families'

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revision is being put, the need and desirability of mandatory minimum salary legislation, a basis for Willard Wirtz would have a state- the shortage. state and local participation in the ment on the subject. support of common school educa- In that declaration

groups. Move on Kalgan

Peiping, Oct. 11 (P)—Gen. Fu Tso-Xi's victorious army rolled southward today toward Kalgan, the Communists' big military base, vincial priest of the Franciscans along a route used by Chinese who turned prosecution witness, warriors of ancient times to atwas sentenced to five years' forced tack that mountain redoubt from the rear. Fu's government troops Martincic was convicted of were somewhere south of Hwangpossessing a cache of Ustashi whaping—only eight miles from gold.

Kalgan, one unconfirmed report

Treasury Receipts Washington, Oct. 11 (2)—The position of the Treasury Oct. 9: the meeting with reporters, said Receipts, \$58,163,568.03; expendible had polled the industry mem-The report of the vital statistics can see that the accused Stepinac under previous day \$764,254.29; september were filed with the second silence." gold assets, \$20,305,334,954.04.

Carnegie Painting Awards Spotlight Woodstocker's Oil members receive \$10,000 annually mess the and serve as chairman and vice chairman. Labor and industry The I

Newburgh Beef Co. of night won mist place to Newburgh had taken over the 55-year-old Karl Knaths of Proslaghler house operated by the wincetown, Mass., in Carnegie Institute's 300-canvas exhibition, street Tree on at 10-12 Meadow stitute's 300-canvas exhibition, street Tree on the Newburgh Beef Co. of night won mist place to the Don Quixote No. 1."

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The slaughter house is owned by Knaths is represented in the Philips Memorial Gallery. New York The board driected Dr. John F. University's Gallery of Living Art.

A native of Eau Claire, Wis., Charles E. Durument, Char A native of Eau Claire, Wis.: the board driected Dr. John F. University's Gallery of Laving Charles health officer, to issue a the Detroit Institute of Fine Arts, third honorable mention, for a landscape, "In the Woods."

Six other prize winners, all director of fine arts at Carnegie

Pittsburgh. Oct. 10 (P)—A nau- Jack Levine, Boston, second tical-flavored abstract, "Gear," to prize of \$700 for "Welcome Home." night won first prize of \$1,000 for Hudson, third prize of \$500 for

stitute's 300-canvas exhibition, stock, N. Y., first honorable mea-Painting in the United States, tion for "The Armer Must

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Seef Co., at the time he became and Franklin G. Watkins, Philand Franklin G. Watkins, Phil-Institute was chairman of the jury. closed by William Frew, president The winners in addition to of Carnegie Institute, as part of X-ray survey held recently Knath were announced by Fresi- the institute's 50th Founders Day Center on East dent William Few as part of Car- celebration, after which the gal- gum industry faces continued re- points from eastern Colorado and

Truman Is Pondering WSB Angle

No Quick End Is Seen to Uncertainty Over Future Course for Pay Checks

May Reject Action

Resignations May Not Be Accepted by Chief Executive

Washington, Oct. 11 (P)-The roggy wage stabilization board hoisted a "Still in Business" sign today as President Truman pondered whether to try anew to talk the panel's two industry nembers out of quitting.

By his own promise to be deliberate, however, the President virtually ruled out a quick end to the uncertainty over the future course of government efforts to hold pay boosts in check when price rises are in prospect.

Recalling at his news conference yesterday that he once before had rejected the resignations of Earl Taft Urges End teachers will be held in Albany Mr. Truman said he may do that

Ask End of Controls

Cannon and Barrett, in submithis session with newsmen yester to produce a solution for easing unable to furnish \$5,000 overnight wanted to get present government. Tsaldaris declared, the Axis allience entered into by the late

In that declaration issued about tion, and sources of revenue avail- an hour later, Wirtz emphasized that the two resignations "do not episcopal palace and helped him organizations and taxpayers relating to wage stabilization and the jurisdiction and functions of the board."

'The board is continuing to receive applications for approval of wage adjustments as heretofore." Wirtz added

Then, at a news conference, the chairman said industry members of the 11 regional boards across the country are far from solidly behind Cannon and Barrett in their efforts to quit.

Only in Seattle and San Francisco, Wirtz continued, have the employer representatives sought to resign.

Barrett Canvasses Boards

the meeting with reporters, said tures, \$96,172,477.46; balance, \$8,- hers of the regional boards on Three Franciscan monks for 009,324,000.58; customs receipts Wednesday and was confident a whom the prosecution had asked for month, \$15,547,467,43; receipts majority of them would quit.

The number of births recorded in the city last month is the greatist aumber to be reported since fecords began to be kept by the city in 1881.

| Clemency were freed. | fiscal year, July 1, \$10,259,725, Wirtz, however, responded that 352.35; expenditures fiscal year, the New York industry members \$10,353,826,215.91; excess of expenditures, \$94,100,863.56; total garded Barrett's and Cannon's debt, \$263, 676,757,963.40; decrease resignations as "purely personal." He added that other management representatives had expressed

The panel has two members each representing the public, labor and industry. The public take some time to clear up the members receive \$10,000 annually mess the President's policies have chairman. Labor and industry members are paid \$25 a day and expenses, if they wish to accept renumeration. A.F.L. members decline to take the money from the government, but they, too, have been agitating for abolition

of wage controls. While the President and his "The Armer Must advisers went over the whole question of future make-up of the board—and whether to keep the board itself alive-Wirtz called a meeting as usual.

Barrett, a public relations would attend today's session. since the President has not acted on the resignations. Cannon, an attorney and trucking firm ficial, was reported to be at his home in Madison, Wis.

Gum Supply Affected

Grading Alaskan Highway

Canadian Army graders smooth the surface of the 1,600-mile Alaskan highway near the Donjek River crossing. The highway, now open to restricted civilian traffic was built in 1943 by U.S. Army engineers at a cost of \$125,000,000 and turned over to Canada April 13, 1946, in accordance with a wartime agreement between the nations.

Of O.P.A. Control

Says All Other Price Controls Should Be Ended by April: Asks Action

Washington, Oct. 11 (A)-Secretary of Agriculture Anderson reting their resignations, also called ported today that President Truof the war"—of yielding to Soviet ton, arrested by federal postal incourt house, Catskill, and again charged them with lack of grati-Mr. Truman declined to discuss cision" on the meat problem the future of wage stabilization at his session with newsmen yester-

tor Taft (R-Ohio), declaring that the public "prefers pork chops to Thursday morning at the West plish this was for every voter to The archbishop's secretary, Ivan able.

Schalic, was sentenced to 12 years at forced labor upon conviction of having introduced Lisak into the having interesting in the having interesting in the having interesting in the having int the immediate removal of all tors over the past several months stopped, it is necessary for the Stephan Wierblowski that Bul-O.P.A. controls on meat.

> all other articles should be abolished by next April 1, three months in advance of O.P.A.'s scheduled

> Ohio Republican, fought hard against most administration theories in the O.P.A. battle last summer, issued his statement as President Truman canvassed the politically potent meat problem at a cabinet meet-

ing.
One high official reported the President will decide the adminis-Barrett, present with Wirtz at tration's course "in two or three days," and possibly outline it to

the nation by radio. be done which is deemed to divert attention of meat-hungry voters until November 5, although it seems much too late to help the Democratic candidates who are facing the empty stomachs of their "No matter what is done, it will

The Republican Senator said associates actually see is the coming election.

The "most shocking" proposal which has been raised. Taft declared, is the importation of Argentine beef on a large scale. He declared: "After all, what is the differ-

ence if a temporary supply is obtained to tide us over until after the elections? The possible dein the U.S. would be of little imcounsel in private life, said he portance compared to losing an Sub-Zero Weather

Chicago, Oct. 11 (P-The first sub-zero weather of the seasor was reported today as autumn' coldest weather moved down across the plain states and upper Washington, Oct. 11 (P)—If you Mississippi valley. The coldest re-can't get your favorite brand of corded was 4 below at Alamosa, chewing gum, blame it on the Colo. Forecaster, H. L. Jacobse sugar shortage. Until the sugar of the Chicago Weather Bureau situation improves the chewing said it was showing in scattered Really Street, had been a sucnegie Institute's 50th Founder's keries were thrown open to the striction of output," the Commerce Nebraska northward to MinneContinued on Page Six

Day celebration, as follows:

Day celebration, as follows: Department reported today. ___ sota and northwestern Wisconsin.

Wicks in Two Speeches, Says Voters Can Assist Nation

Thefts Totaled

James Smith Is Held. for Marshal, Unable

Washington, Oct. 11 (27)—Sena-rival of a United States marshal. in Washington. One way to make Premier Bogdan Philov in 1941

seeking to establish the cause of Arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Martin F. Comeau, of

Disappearances Noted located in Kingston. Suspicion nature. acces to mail and baggage.

to an end when the four federal and the county organizations was established in Bulgaria. They inspectors and Officer Howard work to that end but that every are prepared to use any means, Kinch of the Kingston police de-citizen take a part in getting out he continued, including partment swooped down on Smith the entire vote. early yesterday morning as the latter was transferring tires from Joe R. Hanley, Republican candi- internal affairs." the incoming baggage to his own date for lieutenant governor. Sutruck which was parked near the preme Court Justice Isadore

Sensation' at East Kingston Meanwhile, news of Smith's arrest came as a staggering blow to residents of East Kingston. When Catskill at noon, following

Can Be Stopped, He

Says; Omers Heard

at Rallies

Close to \$30 000

Senator Arthur H. Wicks, Reto Give Bail

publican candidate for New York
State Senator from this district,
Twhose fate we did not hesitate
to share in the most critical hours
of the war"—of yielding to Soviet

and was being held in the Ulster controls off it would be necessary He added that price controls on mail items on the West Shore line. their disapproval of the present vote and by their vote express Aegean Sea through Greece. tactics being carried out by the missioner Martin F. Comeau, of administration in Washington, Kingston, Smith was charged with Senator Wicks told both audi-

theft of United States mails and ences. The candidates and the handle was presented at the outplaced under \$5,000 bail. Under county organizations alone canfederal regulations, the East Kingston man is liable to a fine of \$2,000 and a five-year jail term for \$2,000 and a five-year jail term for support of the voters and he whole. The Italian treaty was apeach allegedly stolen item.

Federal postal inspectors said out and work. Freedom is more said an pact early this morning.

"Bulgaria needs an outlet on the the people, it means getting rid Aegean Sea," Wierblowski depend in a speech protesting a urged that every eligible voter get proved yesterday and the Romanvestigations ever conducted by the of controls which are stifling the clared in a speech protesting a United States Postal Department activities of the country. It was commission recommendation not alone necessary to fight for defortify Bulgaria's side of the freedom on the battlefield but if frontier with Greece and another The inspectors recalled that ar- a country is to survive and prosper requiring Bulgaria to pay \$62,500,-"Now that the meat famine is ticles began to disappear from the we must have freedom at home, on any solution of them would quit.

Wednesday and was confident a resting in his lap." Taft said, "Mr. mails several months ago. The terminal points were Albany and he stated that it was necessary we must have freedom at home, one of the most famine is ticles began to disappear from the mails several months ago. The terminal points were Albany and he stated that it was necessary to gency action the promise that weeknawken with losses also related that it was necessary to get present controls off if we the Polish speaker, urging that his bedan which is done wh onta. The inspectors pursued their possible to interfere with the free possible invasion. quarry relentlessly tintil they were economic law of supply and deconvinced the man or group of mand than it was to think we pathize with Bulgaria because men responsible for the losses was could interfere with the law of

constituents in less than a month, eventually fell on Smith, who by In his appeal to the voters to Slav Bloc." reason of his position, had free get out this fall and express their cces to mail and baggage.

opinion through he ballot, he "who do not like these popular Smith's alleged pilfering came asked that not only the candidates democratic republics, one of which

Speaking at the rallies also were Brookstein, who spoke in general! terms and avoided any political issues, and local candidates

At the Republican rally Continued on Page Six

REGISTER TODAY

Today and Saturday are the last two days of registration in this city for the important general election to be held in November. Polls will be open until 10 o'clock this evening. Do not put it off. Register before 10 o'clock tonight as something might happen to prevent you registering on Saturday, which is the last day.

Tomorrow is the final day of registration, when the polls will be open from 7 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock in the evening.

Fail to register and you will lose your vote. No one can vote without being registered.

Assurance Is Given by U.S. Envoy

Tsaldaris Says Way Is Open for Future Attack by Bulgars; Are Too Strong

Asks Buffer Area Would Have Poland Grant Land to Use

for Protection Paris, Oct. 11 (P)-The United States told the peace conference today it was ready to join in any United Nations defense of Greece "if Greece's security is endangered by the acts of an aggressor na-

The U.S. Ambassador to France, Jefferson Caffery, speaking on the peace treaty with Bulgaria, said the United States had consented to leave Bulgaria her present frontier with Greece only because Americans relied upon United Nations safeguards to pro-

tect Greece from any attack.
"The United States delegation can give full assurance that the United States can be counted upon to act" in accordance with such Fumbling, Bungling measures, Cafferty told the dele-

Greek Premier Constantin Tsaldaris, said bitterly in an earmer address that the terms of the treaty draft with Bulgaria would permit that nation to emerge from her second war against the Allied Nations larger and stronger than

liance entered into by the late

"will have been justified." voters this fall to get out and garia be given an outlet to the

Demand Presented

The renewed demand by the Washington, Slavic group that Bulgaria be given Greece's north Aegean pan-

ported on mail and baggage de- are to have real freedom. He country be given a strip of border liveries on the O&W from One- cautioned that it was no more territory to secure Thrace against

Wierblowski said Poles symare a Siav state," but he denied the existence of an "imaginary

"There are circles," he declared, gressing in domestic affairs of the countries and discrimination in

Intended to Vote

Tsaldaris, whose appearance on the stand was greeted by a burst of applause from the benches of western nation delegates, declared that Greece herself intended to vote against Article 1 of the Bulgarian treaty, which defines Bulgaria's frontiers. Referring to three invasions of

Thrace by Bulgaria in 36 yearsthe last when the Germans grant-ed Bulgaria the same Greek teritory asked by Wierblowskithe Greek premier added: "On the morrow of their defeat

the Bulgarian delegates gave in this very place fresh confirmation of their aggressive tendencies by demanding the annexation Greek territories." By the terms of the treaty,

Tsaldaris declared bitterly, Bulgaria emerges from her second war against the Allies stronger and larger than before, with the

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Polio Cases in Nation Hit 18,500 Before September End

as Most Dangerous Carriers of the Disease

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

(A.P. Science Reporter) New York, Oct. 11 (4)—Polio A decade ago it was almost virus, the invisibly small agent proven that the polio virus enters that causes infantile paralysis, apsmell. Had this been true, nasal parently was spread everywhere in sprays would have been good prothe epidemic areas of this year's tection. It is a historical fact that great outbreak of the disease in the sprays for a time almost the United States.

tember the polio cases had ent knowledge about the wide reached 18,500 and had only a lit- spread of polio virus. This invisible tle more than 500 to go to make close to infantile paralysis victhis year the second greatest in time and their friends who harbor the nation's records.

There is evidence that the virus man digestive system. this year was carried by the The more numerous the places families and friends of the pa- where this virus is found, the more tients, and by insects and in sew-likely it is that research will find age and occasionally in food. This the missing link, the point in the spread of virus is not really new spread where the carrier can be in polio epidemics, but it is ac-stopped. cumulation of years of work to discover how it spread.

The secret of the spread still escapes physicians, but in learning how widely the virus travels men stripping land for coal yesthe stage perhaps has been set at terday unearthed fossilized bones last to identify the thing that which Carnegie Museum scientists gives the disease to children.

at human beings as the most dan- discovery was made on a tract gerous carriers. That is, polio, near suburban Bridgeville, where under this evidence, probably one huge bone was uncarthed spreads from person to person. It about 40 feet below ground level. is a contagion.

Healthy Carriers

Some of the personal carrier evidence is dramatic, placed over the facts of with infantile paralysis catch enough of the virus to be collected and tested. So also do masks placed over the faces of other members of the family, and more surprisingly, over the faces of near friends. But there is a difference usually. A high percentage of the family may show the virus by the mask method while the carriers will be much fewer among the friends. There were more healthy carriers than polio patients in the human tests. The virus has been found in

sewage in numerous places. Charleston, S. C., New York city, Detroit, and Chicago have found this and it is believed that any city could demonstrate the same condition during an epidemic.

Virus Dies Soon in Sewage But the evidence for sewage spreading the disease is not strong. For one reason, the police agent lives only a little more than a day after it enters sewage. This does not rule out the possibility of getting polio from sewage contamination, or from garbage, or swimming pools and beaches

tion. But the chances look poor for contaminated sewage being the main cause of polio epidemies. Flies have been found definitely! to carry polio virus and other in-

where there is sewage contamina-

sects are suspected. But again the prime causes of polio. The virus does not appear to breed in the flies and dies in a day or little more. The short period of time that a fly can carry the virus argues against this insect as the long-sought secret of its spread. All other insects and animals at present apparently are not good

leads to the spread of infantile

Suspicion Points to Humans paralysis, because this disease does not naturally attack any known lanimal or insect.

Breeds in Human Body The only breeding place of the infantile paralysis virus at present

seems to be the human body. This is an added reason why the medical profession is theorizing on the human carrier angle.

reached success.

the United States.

Shortly before the end of Sepprobably is explained by the presthe virus. But it is also in the hu-

Unearths Fossils

Pittsburgh, Oct. 10 An-Workidentified as part of a Mastodon Suspicion just now points first skeleton 23,000 years old. The



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lashes of Life Sketched in Brief

Non-Stop Flight

Camden, N. J., Oct. 11 (P) tate Police Detective Harry Ar-2200 stood on the porch of the ecorder's office and told a prisonhe was taking to jail "there's 1 to my car as fast as you can." The prisoner did. However he nine nearby states were on the kout for him.

Can't Win

Yakima, Wash., Oct. 11 (P)-P. Oliver heard a radio report on Ulster. fire at a warehouse where his He rushed out of the house,

eaving the door unlocked. His wife was safe, but when to returned the radio was gone.

Family Fatigue Honolulu, Oct. 11 (A) - As

nononan leader with the A.A.F. n Europe. Jack O'Brien didn't black out" in 30 missions. In Honolulu O'Brien went to a ublic telephone, called a doctor and said his wife wasn't feeling gerties.
Char
rery well. The doctor told him
lo get Mrs. O'Brien to a hospital mmediately-she was going to

Letting the receiver dangle, Brien slumped to the floor in

Trials of Juror San Jose, Calif., Oct. 11 (AP)~

lario Singo, serving as Superior Court juror, leaped out of the jury box at every recess, ran to arked, and stuffed a nickel in gunk.

the parking meter.

The put in 35 cents during the lay. Finally, as the trial neared s close, Singo tried in vain to get to punch in another ickel. He couldn't.

When he did dash to the curb. he juror found a parking tag on he car. The fine was \$1.

Street Treat Eagle Rock, Calif. Oct. 11 (49)was a field day for the small

was just out when a raced up. Then the coupe caught 25th annual observance of fire. Engines responded. The Day, on Sunday, October 27. ruck driver climaxed the excite-

leads State's Celebration of Navy Day, October 27

Howard S. Cullman, chairman Ralph A. Bard of Chicago, na- affairs.

Real Estate Transfer Deeds Recently Filed in Office of the County Cherk

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county clerk:

John Gruner of Highland to Kathleen Finneran of New York city, land in town of Marlborough. Benedict Salerno of town of Ulster to John and Anna Hulle of he was taking to get wet. Run ster to John and Anna Hulle of heed for you to get wet. Run Kingston, land in town of Ulster.

Herman and Charles Roosa of The prisoner to stop when he kingston to Ambrose M., and lidn't bother to stop when he kingston to Ambrose M., and the car and today police Elizabeth D. Maxon of Kingston, R. 1, land in town of Ulster.

Hannah Rugar of Jersey City to Anthony and Hazel DePaola of town of Ulster, land in town of

New York to Evelyn J. Lyons of St. Albans, land in town of Rosen-

dale.

Irving Coddington and others of town of Rochester to George Rortright and others of 'Kerhonkson R.D., land in town of Rochester.

Ruth Winnie of town of Saugerties to Harold Bell of Saugerties, land in town of Saugerties.

James E. Martin of town of Saugerties to John Wood of Saugerties to John Wood of Saugerties.

Saugerties to John Wood of Sau-gerties, R.D., land in town of Sau-

referee, to Michael and Angelina DeCicco of Kingston, land in

Patrick H. Condon of town of Esopus to Rose Perretti of Brook-lyn, land in town of Esopus. Seth V. Elting and others of New York to Edward Rager of New York, land in town of Gardi-

Harold Titus of Wallkill to Marvin K., and Helen M. Wager of Wallkill, land in town of Shawan-

M. Bertha Breithaupt of town of Shandaken to Arthur and Grete Behrendt of Hunter, land in town

of Shandaken.
First Church of Christ Scientists of Boston, Mass., to John Gruner of Highland, land in town of

REGISTER TONIGHT Register before 19 a'clock tonight. Do it tonight and be sure of your right to vote in the election next month.

School was just out when a tional president of the Navy oupe and an ice cream truck colided. Ambulances and police cars aced up. Then the coupe caught the Engines repropuled The College Caught 25th annual observance of Navy

Navy Day, first celebrated in ment by giving away melting ice 1922, commemorates the anniver-cream bars from his overturned sary of the birth of Theodore Roosevelt, generally acknow-ledged to be the father of the modern American Navy, and the date on which the bill creating the Navy was introduced in the

Continental Congress in 1775. Howard S. Cullman, chairman The day has been sponsored the Port of New York Author- each year by the Navy League, ty, has been named chairman of which was founded in 1902 and he state of New York Navy Day incorporated a year later under ommittee of the Navy League of New York laws. The League is committee of the Navy League of composed of private citizens interested in the Navy and Naval



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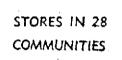
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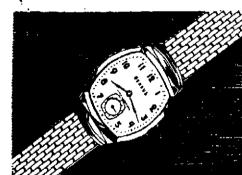


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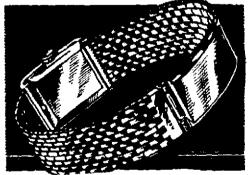
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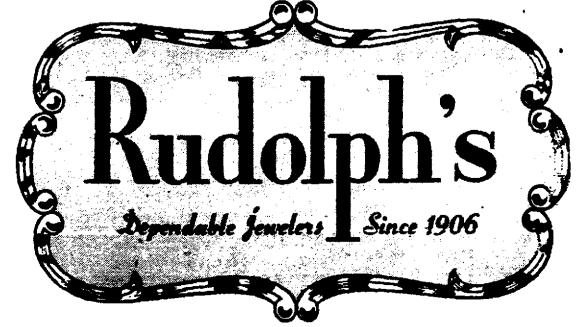
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AN ABLE LEADER

Irving M. Ives, Republican candidate for U. S. Senator, veteran-businessman-legislator-educator, during 10 years as majority leader of the New York State Assembly, has gained wide renown as one of the ablest floor leaders and most capable debaters ever to serve in the Legislature.

As director of party strategy in legislative the admiration of legislators and spectators. For the last several years he has been in great demand as a speaker at Republican and non-partisan meetings throughout the state.

Mr. Ives is probably best known for three outstanding legislative achievements-creation of the State Department of Commerce, enactment of the Ives-Quinn Law prohibiting discrimination in employment because of race, creed, color or national origin, and establishment of the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations, which he now heads.

In 1930 he was elected to the Legislature to represent Chenango county and shortly thereafter he entered the general insurance business in Norwich. Within five years after he became a member of the Assembly, Mr. Ives had so distinguished himself, particularly in debate, that he was chosen as Minority Leader. He became Speaker of the Assembly in 1936 and the following year left the rostrum and returned to the floor to take over the duties of Majority Leader. When the Legislature created the Joint

Legislative Committee on Industrial and Lahar Conditions in 1000, Mr. Ives was elected chairman. Through his work with this committee, he came to be recognized as one of the outstanding authorities in the nation on industrial and labor relations and conditions.

Legislation setting up the New York State Department of Commerce was a direct outgrowth of this Committee which also was responsible for the publication in 1943 of the unique textbook, "The American Story of Industrial and Labor Relations," prepared under the direction of Mr. Ives.

When the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations, first of its kind in the nation, was established by the Legislature upon recommendation of this committee in 1944, the Cornell University Board of Trustees instituted a wide search for a man to serve as dean of the school only to find the man best qualified for the job in the person of Mr. Ives. Following his appointment as dean in 1945, Mr. Ives announced his can "qualify" as a specialist in a single branch of medicine and be listed as such in the American the end of his present term. Since being nominated as Republican candidate for U. S. Senator, he has been granted a leave of absence from the deanship.

In addition to his aforementioned legislative duties, Mr. Ives served as chairman of the State Temporary Commission Against Discrimination during 1944-45 and as chairman of the Temporary State Commission on Continuous department Agriculture during 1945-46. He also was a member of the New York State War Council and was chairman of the Council's Committee on Dispensations covering employment to aid the war effort.

PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED

Major veterans organizations in the state have joined forces with the United States Employment Service to present a united front in calling for full public support of the drive to secure jobs for all disabled persons, veteran and non-veteran.

The veterans believe that every handicapped individual deserves a chance to be an asset and not a liability to his community.

The purpose of National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week, which is now being observed, is to call to the attention of the general public the problem of the physically handicapped and the methods for its

Employers should be shown how these physically handicapped workers can be utilized satisfactorily in their businesses and the as a conveyance, it might be possible to rent handicapped encouraged to prepare them- it out as a home.

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

CANVASS BY SMEAR

The salient fact about the Montana primary campaign, repeated constantly and incessantly throughout the country, is that it is growing increasingly more difficult for outstanding men to run for public office and to debate important issues because of the smear tactics employed by the vicious groups centering in New York and operating out of Hollywood and Chicago. It is not so much timidity as self-respect which keeps men of character, prestige and family pride from submitting themselves to lying vilification. The calibre, for instance, of some of the men who are offer-ing themselves for the Presidency is something beyond imagination and is only possible because more suitable men shrink from the ordeal of getting the nonvination.

Senator Wheeler has not been a hero of mine, but he is a patriotic, decent American. I first met him in China, about 20 years ago, and during the ally and I have seen him intermittently. But no intimacy developed and as we are of different political parties, I suppose it made a little differ-

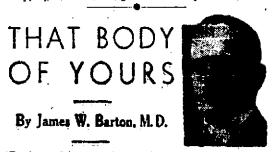
For many years, Senator Wheeler, along with Hamilton Fish, was one of the principal introducers of bills in Congress which were particularly favorable to Jews. He need not have done this, if votes alone were the criterion, because there are not enough Jewish votes in Montana to make any difference. When, therefore, Senator Wheeler was attacked by the Anti-Defamation League and the American Jewish Congress as an anti-Semite, I was ashamed of their infamy and called upon him to tell him so. I found that he was deeply hurt by the unfairness and untruthfulness of the charge.

At that time, I could explain that sort of thing as being a product of Hitler-phobia. There were men who honestly believed that Hitler would con-quer the United States, would institute the Nucrnberg Laws here and that all American Jews, particularly those who had denied their origin and changed their names, would be killed and put in concentration camps. Even those who did not go so far as that suffered from a Hitler psychosis. Most of them became so hysterical that their conduct imperilled the very freedoms that safeguard debate, Mr. Ives demonstrated oratorical brilliance and other abilities which won him

But Hitler is dead. Goebbels is dead. Germany is prostrate. The Nazis are humiliated. Their living leaders are sentenced to be hanged. What can possibly be the excuse for this violent attack upon those who did not believe that World War 2, which actually brought a living hell to all the world, would produce a millenium? No matter what may have been Senator Wheeler's motive, every prophecy of the horrible results of this war that he made on the floor of Congress has proved to be correct on the record of history.

And I want to make this clear: in all the documentation of the Wheeler primaries, I have found not Communist but Park Avenue participation. And these Park Avenue hysterics are not Pinkoes; they are just terribly frightened people who believe they can solve serious problems by meddling beyond their knowledge or experience. Why is it that the principal antagonists to Senator Wheeler were Albert Lasker, who was the head of the United States Shipping Board under President Harding? Why, Arthur J. Goldsmith who lives in the Waldorf Astoria Towers, formerly a broker and now a manufacturer of sparkplugs? Why, Edmund Waterman of 480 Park Avenue, New York, a wealthy business man and a leader of the Anti-Defamation League? What has Senator Wheeler done to these three New Yorkers to justify their intervention in a Mon-

For instance, why should Leif Erickson on June have sent this telegram to Edmund Waterman: "Filings closed last night no third candidate. This makes situation look very good Wheeler forces starting aggressive campaign with apparently unlimited funds our program all planned but short of money to carry it out appreciate anything you might be able to do Whom was Leif Erickson planning to represent



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) YOUR FAMILY PHYSICIAN

Some years ago, in railway stations in England, there were slot machines containing various medicines; by putting in a coin and pushing a button you could get the medicine needed for what you "thought" was wrong with you. In these days of specialists in the various

branches of medicine it would seem that many patients, because they have a pain or an ache in the chest, consult a lung specialist, if in the back an orthopedic specialist, and down the list-eye, ear, nose, nerve and other specialists,

Added to this idea of the specialist in any and every branch of medicine is the fact that a physician Medical Directory.

What about this matter of a specialist in every branch?
No one can deny that if it has been definitely

established that a certain condition or disease is present, most every one of us would consult a However, the point is that when you consult a specialist you are diagnosing your own case instead

consulting your family physician who, because of his "general" knowledge of medicine can refer you to the proper specialist should this be necessary. Shortly after I graduated I was chief of the Every patient reported to me first and I sent him

or her to one of the ten departments for treatment. Similarly during World War 1, 1 was senior medical officer in a large base hospital, and with the medical officer of each ward decided what "special" treatment each incoming patient required, what 'specialist" should treat him. My thought, of course, is that when ill we should

all consult our family physician first and after examination by him, be directed to a heart, lung, nerve, nose or other specialist for the "special" treatment should this be needed. If this not done the specialist often has to send the patient to his physician, dentist or other specialist for examination before treating him for his special ailment. First Aid

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selves intelligently for productive, gainful employment.

It is to be hoped that the meat shortage will not divert popular attention from really important topics like the world's series.

If the old car comes to the end of its days

The Mirage



'At Century's Turn' By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

The trustees of the Kingston come pastor of the Reformed City Library Association met De-Church of the Comforter on Wyncember 9, 1902, and awarded the koop Place. contract for the construction of the call. For years he has been one the present library on Broadway, of the leaders in religious educaopposite the city hall, to the tion in the city. hurch Construction Co. for \$29,-

gift of Andrew Carnegie to the morning. December 2, 1902. ity, and it was formally opened on the evening of February 22, Dr. J. G. Van Slyke, pastor of the two passenger coaches. First Dutch Reformed Church, by a large and interested audience. city

Choral Club on December 9, 1902, an appropriate musical program. gave its first concert in St. James The first train over the new Methodist Church under the lead-road to leave Kingston for Ellenfor years a widely known musi- here that day. cian of Kingston.

Among the soloists were Mrs. C. Banta, soprano; Miss Theresa nelly, organist,

The soloists were assisted by a chorus of 60 voices, great success.

Charles Britt, Arthur Rifenbary, received for the skins. lames McKittrick, Charles Apt, I. aulpaugh and Alice Horton. Between the acts specialties

were given by Prof. Herbert Lord, violinist; Clifford Boyce, pianist; great-grandson of Queen Victoria.

Richard Dawe, soloist; Lulu Hewitt and Irma Horton. In December, 1902, the Rev. Charles L. Palmer, pastor of the Reformed Church in Shokan, was extended a unanimous call to be

The Rev. Mr. Palmer accepted The first passenger train to reach Kingston from Ellenville

Frank A. Palen of this city, was over the newly built tracks of the president of the construction com- O. & W. railroad, arrived at the railroad station on Fair street ex-The library building was the tension at 10:40 o'clock Monday

There were more than 150 pas-sengers aboard the train, which 1904, with an address by the Rev. consisted of the locomotive and As the train pulled into the sta-

and president of the library board, tion here it was greeted by hun-The ceremonies were attended dreds of men and women of the Muller's Co. M First Regiment

Turning from reading to music Muller's Co. M First Regiment the newly organized Kingston Band was on hand and rendered The first train over the new

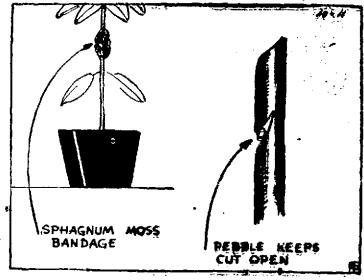
Rabbiters Prospering

New Zealander's rabbit freez-Heany, contralto; Elmer A. Burger, tenor; Prof. Herbert Lord,
violinist; Mrs. E. F. Minier, ac. supply and rabbit hunters in companist, and Arthur C. Con-Southland and Central Otago are making up to \$40 a day, very easily. Wellington reports. At one rabbit freezing works in South-Local talent on October 28 and land alone the increased packs 29, 1902, presented the play "The since January equal five times the Spy of Gettysburg" in Association number of meat coupons (1,000,-Hall on Pine Grove avenue, with 000) contributed by New Zealand and people to the relief of famine Among those in the cast were overseas. High prices for rabbits Study Club of Poughkeepsie last Bernard McBride, Clarence Peters, are due to the large amounts now

Quackenbush, Mrs. I. Quacken-bush, Edgar Schepmoes, Ethel money in Alexander Graham Bell's telephone.

Lord Louis Mountpatten is the

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



Two-for-One From House Plants

By DEAN HALLEDAY Released by Central Press Association

TWO PLANTS for one can be obtained from house plants with rigid wood stems such as the rubber plant, aralia and certain dracaenas by use of the Chinese or air layering method. This same method is useful in cutting down the height of these plants when they become too tall and leggy.

To prepare for air layering deep cut is made in the trunk of the plant at a point where the roots of the new or shortened plant is desired or through one or more nodes on the stem. This should be a stanting-upward cut and kept open with a pebble as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph

Next place a bandage of sphagnum moss around the cut. Sphagnum moss usually can be obtained from a florist. The moss bandage should be tied around the plant and primroses

with a strong string and kept moist The plant will send out roots more readily if it is set where it is warm and light.

In about six weeks when the roots are protruding through the moss, cut the old stem below the mose handage. The ball of mose and the roots intact can then be potted in half mad and half soil. A stocky new plant will soon de-

The bare stump of the original plant will look denuded for some time, but it will sprout again. Dusting the cut surface of the oid plant with dry sulphur or char-Many house plant enthusiants

crow them from seed. Among those which can be grown from seed are begonia, semperforens, coleus, calceolaria, escti, cinceraris. Cyclemen, Januation chary

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NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Oct. 10-Mrs. Albert Keith Smiley, Jr., designer lecturer, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Art week.

The first meeting of the Youth Fellowship of the Reformed Church was held Sunday evening. Doris Rave and Betty Lyons, college students, are helping the Rev. group this year.
Peter LaGattuta of Beacon has

purchased the former Ezra Ean

ankle recently, is home on 3-day leave, awaiting discharge from the Attorney John Embler of Walden will speak on "Women's Legal Rights" at the meeting of Study Club, October 22, which will

be held in Grange hall. Some 200 attended the smoker held by the American Legion Fri-Mrs. Louis LeFevre was host-

ess to the Mary Beattle Mission Circle Friday afternoon at her

Wood, Mrs. Joseph Hashrouck, and Mrs. Joseph Hasbrouck. Jr. holding her first "tests" in April. stand-by electric power, easily attended a dinner at the Nelson It is my own view that the ob- mined nearby-coal veins and the House, Poughkeepsie. Thursday structionist and delaying tactics of number of natural gas wells, all

Compton over the week-end. The Canterbury Club of Andrew's Church and the Rev. and Mrs. Wilson entertained the Episcopal students of State Teach-

ers College at a supper party in the rectory Tuesday evening. Mrs. Guy Vanughan of Spartan Juanita Will, who recently atburg. S. C. visited at the home tended a national meeting of the of her brother, Curtis J. Richard- organization in Chicago and who Mr. and Mrs. Henry DuBois and here. Miss Will was made presi-

hildren spent the week-end in dent of the New Paltz Chapter. Beacon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cramer. Officers of the American Legier Post will be installed at the meet-

ing October 14. Miss Wanda Krom spent and Mrs. Harold Krom.

and Mrs. Harold Krom.

Congressman Jay LeFevre and Mrs. Heavy DuBois and Mrs. Rebecca McNab of Schenectory William Mrs. Stephen Rose entry will be the chief speakers at tertained their mothers on their lenville. the candidates dinner to be given the Dutchess County Women's tel Sunday. Republican Club at the Nelson House October 15. Congressman an auto accident while in New LeFevre will speak on "The Pres- Jersey last week. ervation of Our Representative Rowland E Johnson and Wesley Form of Government.

A Student Federalists organiza- junior class at Colgate University. tion has been started at State which now has the largest student and Milited Buddennagen and Milited Buddennagen Teachers' College. The first meet- body in its kintury.

Today in Washington

Political Campaign Has Universal Symbol This Year Meat, and What to Do About it NI DAYNO LAWRENCE

and vote accordingly.

be expected.

The Democrats know they are

vulnerable on the price-control

issue. It didn't look that way to

many of them, especially the left

wingers, when President Truman

against the advice of the Demo-

Bill that had been passed, last spring by an overwhelming ma-

jority of congress. The present

confusion is a sequel to the Presi-

been done. The movement of cat-

tle to market began and meat be-

market slowed up.

tic leaders vetoed the O.F.A.

Washington, Oct. 11-Ment is entire production system of the Washington, Oct. 11 maps to country. Preduction was impained the paramount issue of the policy when it should have been acres

tical campaign now under way. rated.

Meat symbolizes O.P.A. and Strikes became so numerous and devastating that in the price controls. The Democratic so devastating that, in the experience of the party having been in the majority the administration's effort to maintain price control. in the senate and the house and a maintain price control, while Democritic president being in the laxing wage controls, ended in the White House, the Republicans debacle the consequences of which

naturally blame the present can-fusion and shortages on the Demor The administration made fusion and shortages on the cub-cratic Party. They hope the cub-lic will perceive who is respondible labor and allowed wages to by rocket. Instead of retaining co. and vote accordingly.

The Democrats, on the other trois as they were in wartime as hand, reveal a guilty feeling. In gradually relaxing them—ways side the party, the leaders are striving to find a way out. Repistration yielded to politics and in reservative McCormack. Demo-labor have anything it could get while the employer was compelled. reservative McCormack, temo-cratic leader of the House of Representatives, recently proposed that the controls be lifted for 90 accept the demands. Companies thousever which companies days as an experiment It was however, which complied with days as an experiment. It was asserted that this suggestion had nothing to do with politics. Actually, however, such a 90-day plan would provide meat at least with after Election Day, November 170-day the economic situation is unbalanced because political.

unbilinced because political gor-ermment has made a mess d But the Democratic administrathings. The stock market has had tion has resisted the proposals and stands pat on meat control. its most severe decline in man years and it is to be assumed that the market is a reflection of what has happened as well as a reflection of what discouragement lies ahead if all economic groups discregard the national welfare. Changes nevertheless are being discussed at the White House and at almost any time some revision in the control system to permit higher prices or to provide incentives to get cattle to market may

It would be encouraging if then were signs that the labor union leaders were learning their lesson But there are demands for reopening wage scales because of the higher costs of living. The admin istration has uttered some feeble words of protest against this trend and the truth is everybody is Washington is waiting for the cue to come from the American people in the elections next month. If the Democrats retain their ma dent's mistake in the first veto. When a second bill was passed and signed, the damage had already jority or increase their margin in Congress, the administration probably will tighten controls. If the Republicans win, there is a pros-pect that all controls will be lifted. This may not solve the situation came plentiful, but the moment This may not solve the situation controls came back the flow to because what is needed is not only

a political house-cleaning in Wash Farmers who withhold their ington among the economic groups product for a better price are no which are trying to kill the goose different from union workers who that lays the golden eggs. The withhold their services for better economic system cannot function wages. Economic groups which in when barriers and restraints are sist on thinking only of their own imposed on others by any groups, interest must inevitably clash. Some day the free-enterprise sys-The present spiral was started tem and free competition will be by the union labor leaders who ushered in with a chance to fund became paniky right after W-I tion and then the laws of supply Day. They saw that wartime wage and demand can operate. This will earnings couldn't be retained if bring lower prices and higher in overtime were cut down, so they comes for workers and producers promptly asked for a 30 per cent and management alike. increase and then unbalanced the (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

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PREPARING FOR WORLD WAR of the A-bombs to wipe out our

being laid at Paris, Big Cities Death Traps

After talking to men who have that make me so studied the disaster of Hiroshima the present location of our pro-and Nagasaki, I believe that some ductive capacity. That is why I of our great cities will become have advised my clients and my death traps in the next war. Un-less there is a decided change for interior cities and there set un the better in the working of men their businesses. To be sure the minds, young people should make area chosen should be self sufficient. ege students, are helping the Rev. plans now to move their homes cient for an extended period of and business to small communities. Transportation will be cut ties over 25 miles from any large off in the next war. That means city. The best situations should be that access to water, fuel, food self-contained communities with etc. should be very handy. Dick Beyers, who fractured his cated away from the seacoast. Iralize I have received many let-

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was instrumental in starting it

Myron Stephens of Mobile, Ala.

is visiting his mother, Mrs. Ida E.

O. LeFevre are members of the

birthdays at the Scho

Mrs. Cora Lawrence and moth-

Babson Park, Mass. Oct. 11 with the air raid efforts of World I am an optimist but I do not like the way things are going at the Paris Peace Conference: It tooks to me as if the same old game of "power politics" is again being played there—and with a venger ance. Unless the nations supporting the Conferees rule out selfish motives and get behind an honest motives and get behind an honest- capacity of the United States to-goodness movement for a world would be only about a billion and government,—unless a real spirit a half dollars. It cost us that nal awakening develops,—the much to fight less than one month ual awakening develops, the much to fight less than one month groundwork for World War III is in the last war! Selection Most Important

capacity to carry on war! Com-

These are the plain statistics

mission to President Truman on helpful. One of the most on the results of the Bikini tests, it structive was from a good friend was clearly stated that "distance in Oswego, Kansas, Editor of the

Concrete Suggestion

If people write me about other places they should stress the ing that other nations will not ready availability of large food electric power, easily Russia at the Paris Conference are in the immediate vicinity! This manufacture atomic weapons. Un- There must be many such at til Russia can turn out a satisfac- tractive spots in America the tory A-bomb, she surely is at a would appeal to men of vision and "trading" disadvantage.

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ing was held at the home of Miss Twenty and Ten Years Age Oct. 11, 1926 Mrs. Ward Chipp Tamney died in New Paltz. Thomas Jefferson Monroe died

n his home in East Kingston.

Boy Hoskins and Mrs. Louise

Sibbern of New Salem marries Murray Saunders and Miss Flor-ence Sayder married.

er, Mrs. George E. Johnston, will leave Sunday for their home in Oct. 11, 1936-Rainy weather week-end with her parents. Mr. Fort Lauderdale, Fig. after spend- put a damper on the three days

> Joseph H. DeWitt, well known farmer of town of Oliver, died in HER BEH Mrs. Josephine Becker met with his home in Shokan.

Miss Mary V. Kidney and A. thur Wesley Holmes married Miss Elizabeth A. Walker and Sewton V. Swart married.

Miss Catherine M. Van Burel

arah Blanding Is merly was dean of women and associate professor of political sci-Miss Blanding was norn and grew up in Lexington, Ky., worked her way through the University of Kentucky where she became dean State Police, asserts that Roman

President in 81 Years of Vassar History; Day Is Speaker

poughkeepsie, N. Y., Oct. 11 (#) Sarah Gibson Blanding of Kenucky officially takes office today s president of Vassar College he first woman to hold the post in he school's 81 years of existence. Miss Blanding-Vassar's sixth as an object of reverence, resident—succeeds Dr. Henry in an editorial that MacArthur last night: Noble MacCracken, who retired in must be regarded as a represenuly after 31 years as head of the tative and a symbol of democracy,

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Peckskill Attorney Dies of the sugar stays on the plantation. The tables remain bare. These men, who thought they could plan an economy, are now suddenly faced with a confusion of all their charts and graphs.

"If any experience were needed to point out the futility of an all-the new York City Bar Association, and a pioneer figure in aviation, died yesterday at his home."

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"All of the charges," Gaffney said, "are in violation of specific sections of the rules and regulations of the x x x State Police, with which every member x x x is

familiar and has a copy."
At Utica, Lawrence termed the charges 'so general it was im-possible to answer them." He said he would fight the dismissal "to the finish."

Deaths Last Night

(By The Associated Press) J. Malcolm Dunn

New York-J. Malcolm Dunn, bout 70, character actor who appeared in many stage and radio plays and motion pictures. He was born in England.

F. H. Stephens Pittsburgh—F. H. Stephens, 77, director of the Allegheny Ludium Steel Corp. and a nationally known steel industry leader. He was born in Pittsburgh.

John M. O'Day

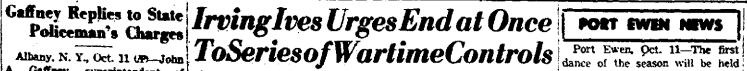
New York-John M. O'Dey, 76, general traffic manager of the Sinclair Refining Company until his retirement August 30 and former superintendent of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois and the Illinois Central railroads. He was born in

Frank L. Fay Greenville, Pa.-Frank L. Fay. 77, for many years president of the Greenville Steel Car Co., and president emeritus of the Thiel College Board of Trustees. He was born in Cleveland.

South Bend, Ind.-The Rev H. Young, 43, former director of the Moreau Seminary choir at the University of Notre Dame and an authority on the Gregorian liturgical chant.

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The liberal newspaper declared in an editorial that MacArthur last night:

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Miss Alary L. Van Aken celebrated her 88th birthday Sunday. The following guests were present at a party in her honor: Mr. and party in her honor: Mr. and aparty in her honor: Mr. Charles Neice, Mrs. Ettia Elisworth and Miss Minnie Townsend.

Gaffney, who first declined to comment on the discharge because gurs were silenced in the Pacific."

"Fourteen months after the guise that start itself by voluntiative reliquishing powers no longer needed by the Executive."

Here is the simple issue that faces us in this election. Shall we control by government? That is the record and the promise of the force October 1 following disciplinative record and the promise of the force of the fo

Ives said, however, that he did: sire to establish real dictatorship. "But I do say," he added, "that unless the American people are alert to their danger, the political philosophy rampant in Washington today will smooth the road for

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N. Y., have returned home. Mrs. Grace Onslow of Linden.

Miss Elizabeh Whitten of Long gained some strength after a week-Beach was the guest of her

Condition Unchanged Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chris-condition of Walter Johnson, holdunchanged today at Georgetown Hospital, where he has been bed-ridden since April with a brain N. J., is visiting relatives in Port tumor. He has been "about the same" since Tuesday, when he re-

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corporation and general member- Ernest J. Du Bois, vice-presiship chairman of the campaign, dent and treasurer said the grand said that his employes had signed opening of the new Harco Motors the new Nash "600" and its disone hundred percent for the drive. showroom would feature every tinctive companion, the Nash Am-A goal of 10,000 members was 1946 Nash model on the market, set at the recent meeting of the membership committee. Any personal interested in the campaign to lead months of intensive prepara
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> office in the Governor Clinton and at the Ertel Engineering Corporation at 8 North Front street.

steering committee and membership campaign committeeoctober 22 to map final plans for formal opening of the drive. The meeting also will determine a definite policy on how to handle the money accrued from 10,000 members. The money accrued from 10,000 members are complete service station, would be on hand to explain the modern garage and repair shop various new features of the Nash models. He said the Nash corporstation will be open for business ation is making every effort to Saturday, while the garage and get the cars on the market as shop will be ready to serve the quickly as possible.

Purpose of the organization is to maintain an active campaign for favorable gubernatorial action on proposals for the Kingston-Rhinceliff bridge.

Thefts Totaled Close to \$30,000 beauticians and othe X-rayed at the clinic.

federal inspectors together with Detectives Wesley Cramer and Officer Kinch of the Kings-Smith residence in search of items Smith had confessed misappropriating, the result was a

According to the federal inspectors, Smith apeared to be concentrating chiefly on automobile tires but a survey of the loot he central post office yester- Non resident births 46 of items. In addition to more than 30 automobile tires of every size, Stilbirths reported1 (N. R.) every type of item generally ship-

ped by parcel post.
Postmaster William Kraft said oday that local postal employes had not yet completed segregation and classification of the recovered goods. As much of the material as can be identified will be returned to the addressor or addressee, the inspectors said yesterday.

The four crack inspectors assigned by the Washington office -C. A. Miller, M. O. Ogden, P. . McNeil and E. J. Simpsonleft Kingston late Thursday af-

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under way yesterday with the invitation to the general public to Malone, station, will be in charge commetery, this city, on Thursday, signing of all employes of the Er- attend the pre-view opening of the service station.

She is survived by her daughter, of the service station. tel Engineering Corporation of new show rooms this evening at Fred J. Ertel, president of the 79-85 North Front-street.

A. R. Atkins is president of the corporation with Mr. DuBois, vice-Nash's famous unitized body-and-president-treasurer; and B. W. frame, super-strong and quiet, Schwab, secretary.

The Harco establishment front- and-bolt connections

men are scheduled to meet on have a complete service station, would be on hand to explain the ing on North Front street will Mr. DuBois said Harco officials

September Births | U. S. Promises Set Record of 108

cess and that 205 food handlers, addition of southern Dobruja,

The following report of the number of communicable diseases garia's peacetime army from reported in the city during 33,000 to 55,000; her airforce September, was made by Dr. from zero to 5,200 men and 90 from zero to 5,200 men and 90 from zero to 6,200 men are to 6,200 men are to 6,200 men are to 6,200 men are to 6,200 men and 90 from zero to 6,200 men and 90 fr

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Caraway Trial Adjourns Ward Beecher Caraway, 23-year- this afternoon, old Negro charged with the slay-ing last July 24 of Mrs. Marjory Church Logan, Long Island social-

ite, was adjourned today until Monday after selection of the full jury was completed with addition The adjourntwo alternates. ment was granted at the request of Charles R. Weeks, chief de-fense counsel. Weeks told the court he needed a brief rest before proceeding with the trial in of your right to vote in the order to recover from a cold.

beauticians and others had been "which was torn from Romania by X-rayed at the clinic."

"industrial, mining and agricul-tural equipment will have remain-ed completely intact."

Called on Pijade

Secretary of State James F. there were rifles, shoes, an electric motor, pistols, clocks, almost None Resident death rate per M. 10.8 present Greek regime which is tric motor, pistols, clocks, almost None Resident death rate per casting covetous glances north of

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Momen, left Stateville Prison today for the Menard State Security Hospital. He traveled by Rev. Austin V. Carey, chaplain of Rondout Presbyterian Church was

Robert E. Osman as pastor of the River Hurley cemetery.

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Greece Security

Other provisions increase Bulplanes and her navy to "six times greater than before the war," he continued, while her sar-spared

Byrnes, the presiding officer, then called on Deputy Foreign Minister Moshe Pijade of Yugoslavia, who said in reply to Tsaldaris that "if there is danger of aggression in the Balkans today it lies in the

Pijade commented on the presence of the British troops in Greece and said "there are war-Non resident deaths reported. 20 affairs of the Balkan countries." group of states.

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The funeral of Mrs. Irene Teubner of Tillson was held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rosendale. Services were conbridge is eligible for membership ary of this year and construction in the association.

Membership fees at one dollar Membership fees at one dollar received as the front street was begun early in the association.

Membership fees at one dollar received as the front street was begun early in the formed church, who also conducted the services at the grave as "that ward-heeling corporation" over previous models. One is the formed church, who also conducted the services at the grave as "that ward-heeling corporation" over previous models. One is the formed church, who also conducted the services at the grave as "that ward-heeling corporation" over previous models. One is the formed church, who also conducted the services at the grave as "that ward-heeling corporation" over previous models. One is the formed church, who also conducted the services at the grave as "that ward-heeling corporation" over previous models. One is the formed church, who also conducted the services at the grave as "that ward-heeling corporation" over previous models. One is the formed church, who also conducted the services at the grave as "that ward-heeling corporation" over previous models. One is the formed church, who also conducted the services at the grave as "that ward-heeling corporation" over previous models. One is the formed church, who also conducted the services at the grave as "that ward-heeling corporation" over previous models. One is the formed church, who also conducted the services at the grave as "that ward-heeling corporation" over previous models. One is the formed church, who also conducted the services at the grave and condu Cemetery. Bearers were Herman Osmers, Olive Keator, Arthur Merrihew and Leonard Alberts. ber of the capital's lame-duck George B. Decker died at his colony when he was defeated in

residence. 83 Hoffman street, his Missouri primary with the per-early this morning. Funeral servesonal opposition of President Truices will be held at the parlors of man, previously had declared that A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, U.N.R.R.A.'s diversion of railroad Monday at 1:30 p. m., with inter-rails from China to Yugoslavia ment in Pleasant View cemetery, was "fraudulent."
Ulster Park, Mr. Decker is sur- Neither Slaughter nor Small let Ulster Park, Mr. Decker is sur- Neither Slaughter nor Small let Home, 336 West 23rd street, Ne vived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Doig LaGuardia's remarks go com-Decker. He was a retired machin-pletely unchallenged, ist and formerly, for 41 years. "In his latest tirade, he has ist and formerly, for 41 years. "In his latest tirade, he has was connected with the Standard many irresponsible statements,"

Wyrus Baker of Lyonsville died at the Hackett Sanitarium in Kingston, Thursday. He was 69 years of age. Surviving are two sisters. Mrs. John Prindle of Kingston and Mrs. Floyd Davis, Lyonsville; a niece, Mrs. Lewis Short, Poughkeepsie; and several cousins. Funeral services will be held from the late home Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the Fairview cometery.
Stone Ridge. The Rev. John B.
Steketee will officiate.

Charles L. Vredenburgh of 199 Wall street, died in Kingston had been shipped to Yugoslavia Thursday. He was room clerk at after China had received 41,000 the Hotel Stuyvesant for a num-tons from U.N.R.R.A. and advised ber of years. Funeral services will that she could handle no more at be held at the parlors of A. Carr
& Son, 1 Pearl street, Saturday
afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will
be in the Hurley cemetery. He is
ment was okeh, just so China got survived by his father, Edward R. a replacement of the diverted rail Vredenburgh of Kingston, two sisters, Mrs. James B. Smith of the witness stand and said this Metcalfe, Ontario, Canada, and Mrs. Edith Phillips of Kingston.

John D. Hommel, 78, died sud-Slaughter challenging the commit-denly this morning at his home in tee's right to subpoena U.N.R.R.A. ships of the United States Navy Haines Falls. Surviving are two employes, although he said they ships of the United States Navy in Greece's Aegean waters," at the same time decrying attempts at "interferences in the internal affairs of the Balkan countries."

He suggested that Greece best Carroll Campbell of Kingston; three brothers, William of Blue on an insult to Congress,

Mountain Ralph of Saxton and Then it was La Guardia's turn. Robert of Saugerties; two sisters, Fighting against the clock and the calendar in their dash to adams. Alexander Plusch of journ by October 15, the delegates Schnectady; also 20 garndchildren again split along general east-and one great-grandchild. Funeral west lines of cleavage in approv-services will be held Monday at 2 ing the peace treaty drafted for Romania, just as they did in their final action on the Italian pact the Mountain View Cemetery, Saugerp. m. at the Haines Falls Methodist Church. Buriat will be in Church Accepts

9:30 a. m. from the W. N. Conner T. Heirens, teen-aged slayer of Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Caraway Trial Adjourns
Mineola, N. Y., Oct. 11 (A)—

Mineola, N. Y., Oct. 11 (A)—

The first-degree murder trial of Ward Beecher Caraway, 23-year
this afternoon,

Ity Hospital. He traveled by prisoners the Benedictine Hospital and accepted at a congregational brother of the deceased; assisted by the Rev. Philip Nolan as deal church on Thursday evening. The con, and the Rev. Francis T. Bren
this afternoon, nan as sub-deacon. The Very Rev. call to become pastor of the Pres-Vets Office to Close

Ulster County Veterans' Service
Agency, 204 Fair street, will be closed all day Saturday, Columbus
Day.

REGISTER TONIGHT
Register before 10 e'clock tonight. Do it tonight and be sure

Monsignor Martin J. Drury, byterian Church in New Salem, Pa., and will preach his farewell sermon in the local church Sunday, October 27.

The Rev. William J. McVey of Reilly, C. Ss. R., and the Rev. Charles Reilly, C. Ss. R., and the Rev. John D. Simmons, were present in the sanctuary. Also attending the meeting last night, when a committee consisting of Byron V. Stevens and Miss Grace Terwillipresentation. The responses to the ger was named to attend the adfonsignor Martin J. Drury, byterian Church in New Salem, Presentation. The responses to the ger was named to attend the ad-Mass were sung by the children's journed meeting of the North Mass were sung by the children's journed meeting of the North choir. Wednesday evening members of the Catholic Daughters of petition the Presbytery in Highland, to petition the Presbytery of dissolved and the Presbytery of the P America, Court Santa Maria No.

164, led by their president, Mrs.
Vincent A. Gorman, assembled at the funeral home and assisted Father Carey in the recitation of senting the Presbyterian and Baptian Reserved Later in the evening tist congregations of the church. the Rosary. Later in the evening the Presbyterian and Daptish Rosary. Later in the evening tist congregations of the church, to select candidates to be heard before a call is extended to a minimum transfer. There were ready closery lister to become paster of the spects. There were many clergy ister to become pastor of the who called at the funeral home church. and expressed their sympathy and Arthur H. Russell was named offered prayers for the deceased, chairman of the committee on The casket was banked with beau- new pastor. The other members tiful flowers and there were also a large number of Mass cards. The bearers were James Burns, Joseph Disch. Arthur Gulnik, Edward man, Mrs. William C. King-Disch. Arthur Gulnik, Edward man, Mrs. Henry Eggleston, Miss. Flanagan, John Flanagan and Edward Shan, Shis, Henry Eggleston, Miss Flanagan, John Flanagan and Edward Leonard. The remains were mond H. Van Valkenburgh, Mrs. charles A. Terwilliger, Dwight Mcheral Home, 336 West 23rd street, New York city where Saturday at During the meeting the Rev. Mr. Flanagan and Mrs. Colock a soleton high Mass of McVev. Mr. Flanagan and Mrs. New fork they where Saturday at McVey, Mr. Flemming and Mr. McCentee paid high praise to the requiem will be offered at St. McEntee paid high praise to the Columba's Church. Burial will be work accomplished during the in the family plot in Calvary past two years by the Rev. Mr. Cemetery, Long Island City.

Wicks Says Voters News of Interest to Fraternal Can Assist Nation (Continued from Page One)

luncheon at the Smith House, speaking on the same program
with Mr. Hanley, who is always
a favorite with Greene county
people, was Congressman Jay R.
LeFevre who thanked the people
LeFevre who thanked the people
the speaker. Following the meetof the county for their support in the past. Congressman LeFevre said he had attempted to do a good job and he pledged that this pian would be followed in the future. He asked for the continued support of the voters of his

From the Greene county rally, which was held in front of the Greene county court house, the party left for the evening rally in Sullivan county.

May Be Gun Cotton Berlin, Oct. 11 (49-Berlin police warned the public today to beware of cotton being sold in northern Berlin's black marketit's gun cotton and highly ex-

LaGuardia Starts Somethin Between U.N.R.R.A., Congress

war surplus sales.

lame duck"

ian Production Administration.

accelerate his verbal punches, La-

Slaughter, who became a mem-

public official who resorts to per-

Probe Is Underway

China, Criticism of the diversion

arose after five American fliers

lost their lives over Yugoslavia.

U.N.R.R.A. officials told the

committee that 1,700 tons of rails

La Guardia then sent a letter to

He called a news conference. He took off his coat, He lit a

cigar. He said he was going to

"We musn't get angry with Mr.

OsmanResignation

Will Barasis Parewell

Sermon October 27

talk like an American.

facts are not to his liking.

Washington. Oct. 11 (P—A) Slaughter," he said. "It's difficult three-way collision touched off by to learn international law is a Fiorello H. LaGuardia, fiery direction to the main terms." Opposition to the rail diversion and interment was in St. Mary's tor general of U.N.R.R.A., rolled Well, that was just "a grand single survived by her daughter, thunderous overtones today into play." C.P.A. knew all about it has been applied to the rail diversion.

five Americans were killed Yugoslavia. As the House Committee re-He suggested that C. P. newed its probe, reverberations Small trade jobs with him still echoed from LaGuardia's "I'll clean up that ward-her double-barreled blasts against corporation." He added: "Let he Chairman Slaughter (D., Mo.) and deal with the Yugoslavs, and p take care of the chiseling con John D. Small, head of the Civiltors who want to build the Literally taking his coat off to

1946, John J. Carey, son of the late James and Ellen Care, husband of Kathryn L Care brother of Mother Marie Loyd R.S.H.M., of New York city, th Rev. Austin V. Carey of King ton, Thomas E., of Chican James A., and Francis P. Car of New York city.
Funeral will be held from the

loseph Molloy and Sons Funer October 12, at 10 o'clock and at o'clock from St. Columba's Church where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered Intermed in family plot in Calvary Ceme Slaughter commented that "a

sonalities rather than facts does DECKER-In this city at res so for the obvious reason that the dence, 83 Hoffman street, Octaber 11, 1946, George B. Decken Funeral at the parlors of A. Can Slaughter's committee began a & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Monday probe early this week into U. N. at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friend are invited. Interment in the about 15 miles of steel rails which

tery, Long Island City, N. y.

Small's C.P.A. had certified for Park. HOMMEL-John D., suddenly, his home this morning, October 11, 1946, at Haines Falls, N. I. Sons, Theron, Haines Fells, Albert, Tannersville, N. Y.; daugh ters, Mrs. Carl Landers of Kingston, Mrs. Carroll Campbel of Kingston; brothers, William Hommel, Blue Mountain, Saugerties, Ralph of Saxton, Saugerties, and Robert, Saugerties; sisters, Mrs. Newton Mower Saxton, Saugerties, Mrs. Alexander Blusch, Schenectady twenty grandchildren, one great grandchild. Funeral Monday, October 14, at

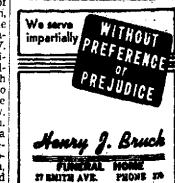
2 p. m., from the Methodist Church, Haines Falls, N. Y. Interment Mountain View Cemetery is Saugerties, N. Y.

KOUVARIDES—Kosta, Thursday, October 10, 1946, at his resi-dence in Tillson, N. Y. Survived by his wife, Helen, and one daughter, Elizabeth, and one son, Peter. Funeral will be held from the

George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rosendale, N. Y., on Saturday aft rnoon at 1:30, thence to St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge, N. Y., where services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Burian will be in Rosendale Plains Ceme-VREDENBURGH—In this city

Vredenburgh of 199 Wall street. Funeral at the parlors of A Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in

> L. T. Scanion Funeral Home LAWRENCEVILLE ST. Tel. 1898 :



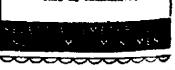


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teen based on the development drinking law not strange. of strong local stores geared to the needs of the individual com-the needs of the individual com-the needs of the individual com-munity. The success of each store munity. The success of each store

H. Folger, president and general them. manager, has sent an anniversary telegram to employes exompany. In all the stores, maners are citing employes-some them veterans of many years, of them others youngsters who have joined the stores more recentlyby their service and effort are

representative workers.
The Kingston store at 303-307 Wall street, was opened in 1926. In 1945 the store space was almest doubled. J. A. Loyer, store manager has cited Mrs. M. Sickles of this office staff and Mrs. R. Jones of the hosiery de-partment. Both of them joined this store when it was opened 20

years ago.
W. T. Grant, founder of the company and chairman of the ration.
How board, started in business after working as a clerk in a department store. He built this business on the idea of giving real value for the money. we can get, but what we can give," was the guiding principle. which prevails today, has led to extraordinary parations for the anniversary sale, the first event of its kind since merchandise has become more available.

Girl's Toy Aiding Zoo Katherine Buchan, 10, of Edinburgh, Scotland, had a brainwave that has resulted in raising \$1,200 for the purchase of another giraffe by the Zoo. After George, died, Katherine offered the instiied, Katherine once-ution her much-fondled toy gi-mich originally cost 32 affe, which originally cost cents. The directors accepted the offer and placed it in a case in the tea room with a card telling visitors of the little girl's sacrifice and pointing out that giraffes are expensive animals to buy. Subscriptions rolled in.

REGISTER TONIGHT Register before 10 o'clock tonight. Do it tonight and be sure your right to vote in the on next month.

are lighted every minute in the linited States.

Leaves From Boyle's -Notebook-

By EDDY GILMORE (For Hal Boyle) Stockholm (A)-Sweden's Cafe

Society is just that in every sense of the word. This is largely because to drink

is being celebrates and from Oc-wide anniversary sale from Oc-Lynn, Mass., the company is now Lynn, and numbers some

Visitors, Americans and Britons For instance:

and of the company is the result of the efforts of local people. R. of the efforts and general them

You start off with your dinner and the waiter almost automaticalsary telegrant the appreciation of the ly brings you snapps—a national firewater which is sort of a alcoholic blending of the west and east—a drink that tastes like a cross between vodka and gin.

About the time you're through your first snapps a youngish man comes around and sells you a permit to dance. It costs about a

Or You'd Better Be-

You finish your snapps and order another. But all the time you're eating, or you'd better be. It is you order a third snapps that Sweden's drinking law sits down at your table and stares you car parked outside.
"Why?" I asked, "you've had

How then do you get another ning."

The drink? You decide you're still another ning."

But that's enough," he exhungry and tell the waiter so. If plants, "to get me 30 days in jail.

got to order another plate of peas go for 30 days—or more."
whether you've eaten the first one I told him that was very diffi-

Brandy, the waiter informs you, is now in order, but to get a shot of this you've got to order coffee. Jured or killed as the result of But after that brandy, you've gendered drinking drivers."

Can Start All Over Again At this point your Swedish friends then show you other phases of their ingenuity. You get up, pay your bill, walk out in one of the pleasant parks nearby, re-enter the restaurant, sit down at another table and for all practical purposes, you can start all over again with the entire operation, beginning with an "initial" snapps.

This is the law but in Sweden, as elsewhere, there are restauand places and customs and cus-

For instance a group of us went to a restaurant and ordered whisky (without food)—and got it.
"How come?" I asked.

"Oh," said a Swedish gentleman, "they hear us speaking English and, to be frank, we don't look like liquor spies. "Liquor spies!"

"Yes," he explained, "Stock-holm's full of them. Why, I've even had them tap my telephone. "How does a liquor spy look?"

"Like a dirty rat," hissed my friend with real feeling. Don't Drink and Drive

There's another habit connected with cafe drinking (and eating) which should be mentioned.

After leaving a restaurant your Swedish friend if he has brought you in his automobile-almost always will call a taxi and leave his

only one glass of snapps all eve-

he understands you he brings on a don't have to be drunk. I don't is a signal event. The opportunity of snapps—plus a have to have an accident. All a tunity to hear him should not be policeman has to do is to come up missed. If you want still another snapps to me, haul me into a station, rule (and you'd be surprised at the a liquor test, and if he can prove to me, haul me into a station, run number of people who do) you've that I've had even a drop, off I

"Yes," he said, "it is, but we also

Mrs. Cecile Petersen, matron of

Highland Chapter, O.E.S. with Mrs. Jesse Alexander and Mrs.

Bertram Cottine left Tuesday to

Mrs. Leon Burnett presided for the meeting of the W.S.C.S. Fri-

day afternoon in the Methodist

Church parlor and also conducted the devotions. The program, in

charge of Mrs. Herbert Greenland,

brought out a resume of the

Walter Constable and Mrs. Luther

August Gersch. They will report

at the November meeting. Re-

freshments were served by Mrs.

J. R. Swift, Mrs. Henry Swift, Mrs. Howard Thompson,

Last week Mr. and Mrs. James Cronk, Poughkeepsie and Mrs. Harry Reeves, Eldorado, Ark., called upon their aunt and cousins,

Mrs. Jennie Abrams and Mr. and

Mrs. Nathan Williams. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lyons of Poughkeepsie were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Williams. The Friday luncheon and bridge

club will be entertained this week by Mrs. A. Jerome Pratt.
Mr. and Mrs. Irving R. Rathgeb
attended the Danbury Fair last

Thursday.

Mrs. Jesse D. Rose has returned after spending two weeks with her niece in Briarcliff.

Robert Dean of Mountain Rest

spent Tuesday with his mother, Mrs. Edwin Clark. Mrs. Thomas Sears entertained a foursome of bridge Tuesday aft-

Mrs. Virgil Tompkins has received word of the arrival in Japan of her husband, Captain Tompkins, who recently sailed from Seattle with a medical unit for overseas

A surprise birthday party was arranged for Abram W. Deyo Saturday evening by his mother and sister, Mrs. A. W. Deyo and Mrs.

Grover Hyatt, at their home on Grand street. The house was decorated in blue and gold crepe paper and the guests enjoyed dancing and card games. During the serv-ing of refreshments a special birth-

day cake was presented to Mr. Deyo. Guests present were: Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Countrymen, Nora and Helen Countrymen, High Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schnei-

der, Kingston: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Black, Modena; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chambers, Pawling; Miss Betty Houston, Cold Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burton, Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Krom, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Busch, Mr. and Mrs. Ken-neth Relyea. Pvt. and Mrs. Edwin

Dohrman, Mr. and Mrs. Grover

Hyatt, Grover, Joan and Billy Hyatt, Arthur Robison, Donald Lyons, Doris and Russell Lyons,

John Salvatore, Miss Gloria Hea-

ton, Mrs. A. W. Deyo. Mr. Deyo received his discharge in March after serving three years as staff

sergeant with a medical unit in England and France. Mrs. Deyo is a patient in Vassar Hospital, where a daughter, who has been

named Durcy Ann, was born last

REGISTER TONIGHT

night. Do it tonight and be sure of your right to vote in

election next month.

Register before 10 o'clock to

Jimmy Doolittle was the first

man to fly across the American

trand.

HIGHLAND

Highland, Oct. 11-Mrs. George; DuBois and Mrs. A. Jerome Pratt substituted for Mrs. D. H. Starr and Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck in the Monday Bridge Club, at the home Astor, New York. of Mrs. Franklin Welker,

Miss Jean Schantz of New York spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Schantz. Miss Schantz now holds a position with one of the doctors connected with the Presbyterian Youth Institute held during Hospital in that city.

Joseph Rheal and Jack Meekins Margery Cook spoke for the

left Saturday afternoon, after senior group and Miss Ann Wil-

Five hundred thousand matches taking part in the football game cox for the junior group who attended every minute in the for Camp Dix where they were tended. The greeting committee inducted into the Army appunced for this month is Mrs. 540 Albany Ave. Filkins, while the nominating committee is Mrs. George Cornell, chairman, Mrs. Filkins and Mrs.

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Sunday evening, October 13 at o'clock, Dr. Mandred Arie, former presiding judge of the Supreme Court in Germany, and noted author, jurist, and lecturer, will speak at the Congregation Ahavath Israel on Wurts street on behalf of the United Jewish Appeal for refugees, overseas needs, and Palestine. Dr. Arie peron stores.

The growth of the company has development drinking laws extremely quaint, if rants and restaurants and places hands of the Nazis and has a moveing experience to relate. Perhaps more than any single figure coming out of the Nazi holocaust, Dr. Arie can convey the true picture of the plight of Germany Jewry. As professor of criminal law and renown teacher he can bring the public the true tale of man's inhumanity to man. The meeting is sponsored by the Kingston Jewish community for the purpose of acquainting the public with the work of the United Jewish Appeal. To further highlight the story of human suffering and human hope, moving pictures will be merly grown as forage in Silesia. Miss Madeline Collins of Pine

There will be no solicitation of funds at this meeting. Its pur-pose is to acquaint the public with the great work of the United Jewish Appeal.

The local committee states that out of the depths of Dr. Arie's personal experience, the great tragedy and its implications wili become unmistakabiy clear. The meeting is open to every creed and every group concerned with one of the deepest probiems of our contemporary world. Dr. Arie's presence in Kingston



The modern sugar beet was

Justice Charles Sickles, who had doing nicely.

in this village Sunday evening, part. The first meeting will be held in the First Congregational

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Robinson at Richmond Hill, L. I., September 14. The father is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robinson of this vil-

The Katsbaan Ladies' Aid Society will hold a harvest home supper in the church hall October 24, with servings starting at

Mrs. Theodore Hengeloss of 9-W highway will spend the next few months in New York city. Theodore Hengefoss of Pvt. Chester Wolven of the Maring/Corps spent his furlough with his mother and relatives in this

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Halpert were recent guests in New York

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SAUGERTIES NEWS

Mrs. John C. Paige of Glen-Saugerties. Oct. 10 - Police erie has returned home from the Kingston Hospital, where she un-

operation at the Kingston Hos-Union church services will start pital the past week by Drs. Carr, sumed his studies at M.I.T., Bos-Myers and Van Gaasbeek.

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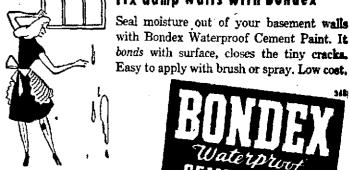
The Rev. and Mrs. John Nean- ance:

Classis of Ulster at Roxbury. The next regular meeting of the Society of Little Gardens will be held on October 16.

Marvin Rose spent the past week-end with friends in Ashland. Eugene Woestendiek

in this village Sunday evening, Donald Beckert and Thomas Rehearsals for the coming minwith the Congregational, Lutheran, Methodist, Dutch Reformed dies at Sienna College near Post, are being held under the and Trinity P. E. Churches taking Albany. Campinelli, the well George B. Ohley will act as interknown street cleaner, is a patient locutor. The show will be of the at the Dale Sanitarium. Petey old-fashioned type and will be is suffering from an ulcer of the staged with all the accessories incident to a black-face perform-

Grove have resumed their studies der and Mrs. and Mrs. Renne



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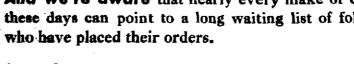
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By Jimmy Hatle

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Today we take our hat off to Oliver Peter Tether: He never says, with a silly grin, "How do you like this weather?" —Eastside Lou

The scene is a little town in Norway. A loyal Norwegian is talking to the local Quisling: Loval Norwegian - What will you do when the allies win the

Quisling—Ah, then I will put on my hat and clear out. Loyal Norwegian (persisting) -But, what will you put your hat

Give thanks to your competitors for keeping you on your toes.

Little Elizabeth (when dessert was served)—Oh. Mother, how I wish you had fold me this morning that you were going to have ice cream for dinner!

Mother-Why dear, what difference would it have made? Little Elizabeth (sighing)-Oh. lots! I could have expected it all

to pay for the bait I was caught

Ker Choo

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?" "I'm going to sneeze," said she. "At who? At who? At who?" he

"A-choo! A-choo! A-choo!" said

Explaining the Lapse (Léachville, Ark., Crescent) There was an egg brought to us Near," supposed to be laid there

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DONALD DUCK

and be sure

BLONDIE

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DADDY HOME FROM WORK!

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Newly Wed-Look here, dear, all these bills are dated before we all the who works with his hands is this notice of this egg is in this lawn. a laborer--He who works with his week. Wife—Yes, darling.

Newly Wed—Well, don't you—He who works with hands and Grit says: "The best day in think it a bit unfair to expect me his head and his heart is an artist." which to accomplish something is Grit says: "The best day in empty bottle.

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operation cost?
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Man-So your son is in college? Tramp--Can you spare a pair of low is he making it? old shoes?

Neighbor—He isn't making it. Lady—But those you have on

I'm making it and he is spending look like new. Tramp-I know, ma'am, but dena, Calif., real estate agency. that's what's ruining my business.

A girl used to talk about wait- sometimes attaining a height of ing until the right man came 20 feet. Film Star—Is it dangerous? along, but now she keeps on Surgeon—No, you can't buy a marrying in the hope that she'll eventually find him.

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MT. TREMPER

number have been ill and still are a business meeting, which was night. Do it tonight and be sure with intestinal grippe, which followed by entertainment.

tory of the Reformed Church to plan winter activities.

A number from here took adantage of the chest X-ray survey in Phoenicia, Mrs. Phyllis Tazelaar and

returned from London, have been nounced that Governor Dewey has guests of Mrs. Norman Wilber. Mrs. Tazelaar returned to the city given his approval to the plan of Wednesday, but Merrill remained the New York State Pharmaceutiat Mrs. Wilber's and will attend cal Association to have pharma-

in the county clerk's office, Kings- York State Pharmaceutical Assoon.
Mt. Tremper Lodge was filled 1. N. Y.
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with guests over the week-end. The 1947 application blanks are The Lydian Society of Woodstock made available on or about Octo-

ciety of the Mt. Tremper Church enjoyed a get-together Wednesday at the lodge. Dinner was Mt. Tremper, Oct. 10—Quite a afternoon the Lydian Society held served at 1 o'clock and in the

Mrs. Charles White of Long Island is spending a few days with The ladies met with the consis-

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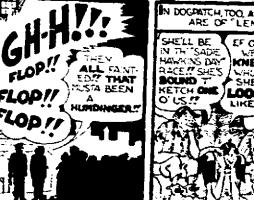
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gene Paltridge, Ardonia. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Quick and family are entertaining Mrs. Quick's mother, from Texas. Mrs. Herman Watmann of New

York city and Mrs. Hyban Chatts-way of Kingston were recent visi-way of Kingston were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shul-

and Mrs. Eber Palmer, Sr., Mr. with being "double-talking advo-daughters of Andership daughters of Ardonia, also Mr. said: and Mrs. Alfred Pierce, Central Valley, Sunday.

The sermon which the Rev.

can leadership headed? On the Herbert Greenland of Highland, head of the Republican Party deformer pastor of the Modena ploring 'confusion.' At the same Methodist Church, delivered over the Kingston broadcasting station on Tuesday, was greatly enjoyed ing that the lives of Nazi murby local friends. Mrs. Freston Paitridge visited derers be spared.

at the home of her daughter, real confusion lies among those Mrs. Solie Bernard, Jr., Pough who can't even decide whether Mrs. Solie Bernard, Jr., Poughkeepsie, last week-end. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. El-more Smith at Kingston, Friday Hermann Goering and his gang of

evening. ed the 39th annual luncheon of the New Paltz Study Club, held in the Mayflower room of the Nelson House Panishbararia

son House, Poughkeepsie, recent-ly. Mrs. Hasbrouck recently join-ed the club. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brown and other Republican leaders for what sons of Beacon visited at the he described as an attempt on home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold their part to take credit for praise-Vager, Sunday. worthy legislation which he said

Miss Bessie DuBois of New was enacted through the efforts of Paltz was a recent caller on Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mackey. Democrats. "Social security, unemployment insurance and all the labor laws Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Croswell in Kingston, on Sunday, celebrating the birth-day of Mr. and Mrs. Shultis, terms of Democratic governors.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hyatt and my own term and those of my ion were recent visitors of Mr. predecessors. and Mrs. Leroy Every in Gardiner.

A. S. Weeks and Ruth Johnston A. S. Weeks and Ruth Johnston of this place, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Abel Quick of New Paltz, have returned from a trip to Quebec, Canada and the New Yorkship Canada and the New Yorkship Canada and the New Yorkship England States.

England States.
There will be no school seasion on Monday, October 14, in Wall-kill Central School, as the Ulster Educators meet at the school dur-

Educators meet at the school during the entire day.

Literacy tests for new voters
are being given each day, Monday through Friday, from 3 a. m.,
to noon, and from 1 p. m., to 3
p. m., at the Modena school.

The W.S.C.S. met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward Atchinson. Plans were made
for the annual dinner and suppor for the annual dinner and supper Election Day, and for the annual

Church fair and supper to be held the evening of November 14 in the hall. Mrs. Lillian Courter is chairman of the turkey supper committee.

Michael Kalamucki was injured

and his car badiy damaged when a tire blew out and forced the car against a telephone pole, south or Modena, Saturday,

The newly erected apple pro-cessing factory south of Modena will open for operation in the near future and will employ a number

A committee of the Modena Home Bureau has been renewing memberships in the local unit.

Ike Entertained

London, Oct. 11 (2) - Prime Minister Attlee entertained Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in No. 10 Downing street last night at a dinner attended by Winston Churchill and 18 other guests, including 10 of Britain's top-ranking military, naval and airforce commanders.

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MODENA

Modena, Oct. 11—Mrs. Roy DuModena, Oct. 11—Mrs. Roy DuBois and daughter, Marylou, ArBois and daughter, Marylou, ArBois and farin Herbery et Elien, of Cintondale,
first Estate Control, Particle III Grange hall. Jean. Ann
Mrs. Tony Mouzethris
Mr. and Mrs. Tony Mouzethris
Mr. and Mrs. Tony Mouzethris
Mrs. Edward Dol. Ross, of Poughteepsie, visited at the home of Albert
Com Brooklyn on Sunday.
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r was given for Miss Monica Dugan by Miss Martha Hayman at Coniglio of Port Ewen was hon-her home, 19 Downs street, Tucs-ored at a shower given by Mary day evening. The gifts were arranged on a wheelbarrow which was placed under an umbrella and sprinkling bot. The color decorasprinkling pot. The color decora-tions were pink and white.

Miss Dugan, daughter of Mr. Md. Sunday at ? n m. The core songs during the evening and mu-mony will be performed at the sic for dancing was furnished by rectory of St. Mary's Church.

Those standing was the Misses Md. Sunday et ?

Those attending were the Misses Colleen Roe, Mary Motrie, Theresa Naccarato, Dorothy Grimm, Marie McAndrew, Peggy Hinsdale, Eileen Burns, Rhoda Mollott, Martha Hayman and the

Ladies' Day Listed At Local Y. M. C. A.

Wednesday of each week has fore, Ralph Booth, Bernard Ferbeen designated as "Ladies' Day" at the local Y.M.C.A., when all of min Henry, Sr., Margaret Costello the facilities of the building will be turned over to the girls and Locke, Thomas Turck, Jr., Walter

has been added to the "Y" equip- DuBois, John Coniglio, Michael ment for the use of the women in Provenzano, Nicholas Perry, Ro-drying their hair after a dip in land Augustine, Nicholas Turck, the swimming pool.

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Frankie Zano and his orchestra. Those attending were the Misses Mmes. James Dugan, Josephine Elizabeth Elsworth, Eileen Els-Kinane, Leo McAndrew, Ralph worth, Joan Hines, Mary Ferraro, Scism, Herbert Swarthout, Donald Marie Prusack, Veronica Coniglio, Oakley, Fred Ellsworth, Jack June Coniglio, Ada Perry, Rose Strubel, William Hayman, William Perry, Marge Augustine, Margie Powell, Anthony Marrelli and the Costello, Mary Greco, Ethel Arnold, Helen Perry, Lena Perry, Sue Perry, Jennie Naccarato, Delores Perry, Agnes Perry, Doro-thea Groves, Mary Cusher, Beatrice Cusher, Betty Mannello, Betty Kiraly, Helen McGowan, Carrie Amato, Frances Perry, Jennie Rienzo,

Mmes. Agnes Perry, Benjamin

Coniglio, Thomas Turck, Dominick

Yanta, John Perry, Joseph Spada raro, Bernard Ferraro, Sr., Benja-Robert Carpenter, George Caddy, women of the city.

Secretary Bert Tandy said to tello, Harry Buddenhagen, Roscoe day that a commercial hair drier V. Elsworth, Ernest Perry, Hubert Mauro, Louis Lange, Charles Brocco, Ann Albany, John Russo, Anthony Amato, Anthony Perry,

> Ariene Smith. New Paltz Student. Engaged to Wed Army Corporal Mr. and Mrs. David C. Smith, 76 Vest street, Newburgh, announce engagement of their daughter, Miss Arlene Ruth Smith, to Cpl. Frederick M. Levien, son of

Charles Fabiano, John Perry.

Marion, O.
Miss Smith, a graduate of Newlege. She is a member of the Eta Chapter, Clionian Sorority. Cor-Stewart Field.

Hurley Grange Dance A dance will be held at the Hurmittee. Music will be furnished by Floyd Dietz and his orchestra. Re-freshments will be served.

Club Notices

be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 Nalepa, Thomas Mitchel, Jacob o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ennist Arthur Hillis, Leo Wojcie-Donald Schoonmaker, 93 Florence howski. Harry Buddenhagen, Evled by Miss Hester Marsh. Roll thony Fiore, Jay Fiore, Michael cal topic will be "Citizenship." Quantinia, Peter Fiore, Settina

Bloomington Auxiliary Bloomington Fire Department will Misses Dolores Ennist, Frances be held in the Creek Locks school house Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, A special program has o'clock, A special program has a Bello, Mary Buckley, Helen Mazda, been arranged. All members are carmela Sterlina, Louise Renze urged to attend. Refreshments Departhy Study Realism Center. urged to attend. Refreshments

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Estella Penessa, Frieda Dougherty hostesses.

Births Recorded

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Clarke Hull continued to show improveof 250 West Chestnut street, a daughter, Mary Ann, in Kingston that he "appears to be out thospita"



Married Recently



Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Ruth M. Parslow, 62 Ponckhockie street, and Howard H. Griffing, 63 Ponckhockie street. The Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips officiated at the Ponckhockie Congregational Church. (Crosby Photo)

Lot for Free Skating Is Sought for Children By Junior Married Women's Club of Y.W.C.A. Vanderlyn Council

Interested in arranging a safe Harold Davis, William Ten Eyck, place for children to ice skate, the Gilbert D. Schaffner, Mrs. Ronald Junior Married Women's Club of B. Herrick, and Mrs. Robert W. Matthew Perry, Mary DeCicco, Junior Married Women's Club of Brown. "Physical Director Lou Schaffer and myself tried out the drier to-day" said Secretary Tandy, "and thony Alecca, Joseph Ceballas, L. we found that it works rapidly Dwight Barker, Harry C. Jump, and the Y.W.C.A. would like to have a lot donated for this purpose during the winter months. The prodictions and myself tried out the drier to-donated for this purpose during the winter months. The prodictions and myself tried out the drier to-donated for this purpose during the winter months. The prodictions and myself tried out the drier to-donated for this purpose during the development of a reception Saturday evening. The Sr., Anthony Cusher, John Reylect was discussed at the regular nolds, Charles Hungerford, John Donnelly, Henry Sottile, Julius Vitarius, Louis Modica, Charles Hungerford, John several members suggested that a in today's art work. Miss Lewis Hertica, Stanley Van Klaeck, John Stanley Van Van Wan Stanley Van Van Wan Stanley Van Van Wan Stanley Van Hertica, Stanley Van Kleeck, Jo- free skating in order to keep the seph Fabysack, Frank Longto, Jo- children from turing to the frozen Gulisano, Walter Lyons, creeks and ponds for this popular Frank Castiglione, John Har-winter sport, Mrs. Hugh R. Elwyn groves, Adelbert Kinkade, Vincent and Mrs. Robert W. Brown with Stock, Joseph Sottile, Alfred Fabi- the assistance of several of the ano, Eugene Berardi, Rudolph club members are investigating possibilities.

Further plans for the rummage sale were also made at last night's meeting. Mrs. Hugh R. Elwyn is chairman and assisting her will be the Mmes. George Shivery, John J. McCardle, Louis Steketee

Jacqueline Amato, Bride-Elect, -Recently Honored at Shower

A miscellaneous shower was dr. and Mrs. Wesley Levien, of given by Miss Dorothy Demskie, Mrs. Sylvester Demskie, Mrs. Francis Fiore and Mrs. Raymond burgh Free Academy, is a junior at New Paltz State Teachers' Col-High street in honor of Miss High street, in honor of Miss Jacqueline Amato, 112 First aveis stationed at of Schenectady. Decorations were an umbrella of pink and blue suspended over a boat arrangement

in which the gifts had been placed. Those present in addition to the o'clock to midnight under the hostesses were the Mmes. Patrick auspices of the Hurley Grange. Colbert, George Sherman, Michael Arrangements are being made by Carpino, Joseph Oleskie, Wallace the hospitality and service committee. Music will be furnished by ski, Zach Hermance, Frederick Sachloff, Kenneth Demskie, Edward Demskie, Walter Demskie, Arthur Robinson, George Quigley, Samuel Appa, John Mazda, John Trinity W.S.C.S.

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Kinkade, Mildred Berardi, John Berinato, Robert Finkle, Joseph Devotional service will be crett Gilbert, Paul Kaman, Anled by Miss Hester Marsh. Roll | Quantinia, Peter Fiore, Setuna | The program on "Cross Over Africa" will be led by Miss Mary | Cicco, Rudolph Baniewski, Benja-Balla, Michael Amato, min DeBello, Michael Amato, Frances Buckley, Agnes Amato, The regular monthly meeting of Stella Carter, Mrs. Smedes, Mrs. Prusack, Anna Buboltz, and the

> and Jean Prusack. Hull 'Out of Danger'

Washington, Oct. 11 AP-For mer Secretary of State Cordell ment today and physicians said Mr. and Mrs. John Gleason of Route 1, Kingston, a son, Thomas John, in Kingston Hospital. continues to show gradual improvement. He appears to be out of any immediate danger." Hull, who is 75, suffered a stroke on

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Dolores Bach Becomes Bride Of John Kerr in Saugerties

Miss Dolores Jeanne Bach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Bach of West Bridge street, Sau-

wore a yellow taffeta gown and carried yellow gladioli. Egbert The luncheon will be served at Kerr was best man for his 12:30 p. m. by the women of Clinbrother.

The bride's mother wore a black dress with corsage of talisman Dr. George James, who has sucroses. The bridegroom's mother ceeded Dr. Berwyn F. Mattison as wore a black print dress and cordistrict state health officer for this district state health officer for this

his orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. lic nurse. Kerr left for a wedding trip through New England. For traveling the bride wore a gold suit with black accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Kerr will live in Tannersville where the bridegroom is associated with his father in the paint

Personal Notes

John (Bud) Smith and William Smith, both of whom are army eterans, have entered colleges to study business. John Smith who served 215 years as a gunner on a B-17 and with the 15th Air Force in Italy, is attending Ithaca College. William Smith, veteran of three years service as a para-trooper in the 13th Airborne is attending St. Bonaventure College. Both are Kingston High School graduates.

To Hold Reception Vanderlyn Council No. 41, reception will be held at Mech-anics' Hall, 14 Henry street at

sance and its effects shown even 8:30 p. m. Invitations have been sent to is interested in forming an in-formal group who would be inter-saveral councils several councils.

ST. ANN'S HALL

BILL BROWN'S ORCHESTRA and the TOP HATTERS Bus will leave Crown St. Terminal at 5:50 p. m.

meeting those welcomed last night were the Mmes. Kelsey SATURDAY, OCT. 12 Graham, Carlton Plumb, George

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ested in making a survey of art

from the early Greek to the modern age. She has invited

those interested from the various

groups of the Y.W.C.A.. Miss Lewis received her degree with a

Announcement was made of the annual bazaar and supper spon-sored by the Business and Profes-

sional Girls Club to be held Octo-

In addition to the ten new

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Dr. James E. Perkins of State Department Will Speak to County Public Health Nursing Group

Dr. James E. Perkins, deputy commissioner of the New York gerties was married to John E. commissioner of the New York Kerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eu State Health Department, will be gene Kerr of Tannersville Sunday the guest speaker at the 8th anat 2 p. m. in the Atonement Lu-theran Church by the Rev. Ray ing Committees October 24. His The bride was given in marriage talk, which will follow the lunch-by her father. She wore a baby eon, will be accompanied by movblue gown of chiffon and carried ing pictures in technicolor which a bouquet of white gladioli. Miss Loraine Bach as maid of honor war. The public is invited to at-

sage of red roses.

A reception for 100 guests was held at Mechanics' Hall. Music tion and answer program relative was furnished by Charles Barone to problems that confront the published by Charles Barone to problems the published by Charles Barone to problems that confront the published by Charles Barone to problems that confront the published by Charles Barone to problems that confront the published by Charles Barone to problems the publish

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You took what you could. Bread. Cheese. An undershirt which you stuffed in your pocket. A clean pair of socks. Your wife hurriedly dressed the children. You got the car ready. Then, you bundled them all in it, and sped into the night—anywhere, anywhere to escape.

You first sighted the enemy at the bridge. They cast a searchlight on you. You knew they wanted you to stop but you decided to try to break through. The car crashed through the barrier. There was a rattle of shots. The

The car crashed through the barrier. There was a rattle or shots. The windshield split. You became conscious of a sharp pain in your right arm.

Then you heard the sirens and the pursuing motorcycles. You drove

Then you heard the sirens and the pursuing indicteycles. For those your car into a ditch, got out, opened the door for your children and wife. As you did, your wife's body slumped slowly to the running board. The children by sprawled and still on the back seat.

The days and the weeks that followed were a nightmare. Not knowing friend from for. Hiding by day. Fleeing by night. Stealing to eat. And

pressing always to the south, the border and—eventually—freedom.

You found freedom—as a refugee. You were so free that no one cared about you. You had no ties—of kin, of friendship, of nation. You were a stranger among strangers. Unwanted. Unwelcome.

Years of this, and then—peace. Countries were liberated. New political regimes were established in them—were established in your own country. The world moved on.

You wanted to go back home—not because you could find any kin or friends there. But just because it was home.

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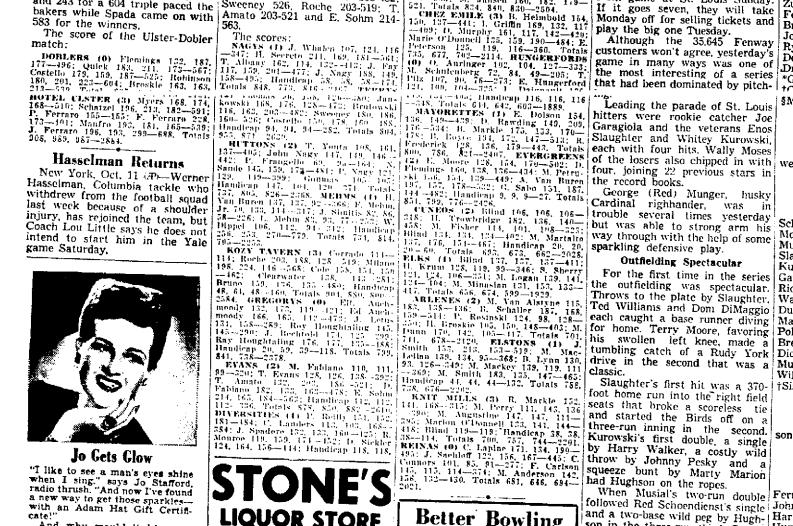
games of 196 and 193, rupped off Schneiders downed Fullers in 11 straight strikes in the third two games. Lillian Buswell's 461

Hofbrau. Alward punched out hefty scores of 212, 221 and 198 single and high triple honors in while Spaulding's best was 209 this week's Midnight League matches at the Control Res allows Ad Jones contributed a neat 236 matches at the Central Rec alleys single while Ken Williams blasted as he pounded out a 224 solo and 224. Phil Masters' 228 and 581 568 three-timer for the Kozy Tavstood out for the losing keglers.

The final match found Grunenfrom Gregorys. ern which won all three games walds taking two from the Ameri-

walds taking two from the American-Italian Restaurant team. Orv Van Alstyne's string of 198, 163 and 243 for a 604 triple paced the bakers while Spada came on with 583 for the winners.

The score of the winners of th can-Italian Restaurant team. Orv Van Alstyne's string of 198, 163



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hammered out a 519 triple and a hefty 213 solo for Elstons.

Better Bowling By BILLY SIXTY



A good bowler makes the game prown to MIKE Kyoa to Clem Dreisewerd. Four runs came home. look easy. That is because he has rhythm swinging rhythm. What- in the fourth on York's double to ever his style, whether he uses center following Ted Williams' three steps, four, or more, or single, his only hit of the day.

As explained in previous articles. the answer for the ease, the Brooklyn, Oct. 11 (47)—The simple movement of pushing the Brooklyn Dodgers of the Aliball from the body in perfect America Football Conference open timing with the first step.

America Football Conference open their home season at Ebbets Field timing with the first step.

At no time should the ball be tonight against the Chicago to Rockets. The same is expected to carried and the push-away Rockets. The game is expected to alone eliminates carry. It creates develop into an individual duel beswing. And swing is the only tween the Dodgers Gienn Dobbs means of developing sound form-

easy, effective action, When the push-away and first step are completed, the weight of the ball should naturally drop the ing of tenseness. Lay fightness body into a comfortable, crouched tends to reduce the length of the position, which is maintained push-away, and shorten the swing

body should at all times be relaxed, without the slighest feel. Dille Co.)

Bertha Schaller and Margo Lan. CATHOLIC A. A. LEAGLE Dyer Gets Nice Birthday Score of Fourth World Series Game St. Louis Cards St. Louis Final Attempt Downs All Bertha Schaller and Marge James hit Seventh Pin; Larry but Seventh Pin; Larry but Seventh Pin; Larry but Seventh Pin; Larry Peterson, Sr., Rolls 255 Single Game Johnny "The Ace" Ferrards Interest of Single Game Johnny "The Ace" Ferrards triple to pace that club to three season of the James of Single and 534 Interest of Single Game Johnny "The Ace" Ferrards Triple to pace that club to three season of the James of Single and 534 Interest of Single Game Johnny "The Ace" Ferrards Triple to pace that club to three season of the James of Single and 534 Interest of Single Game Johnny "The Ace" Ferrards Triple to pace that club to three season of the James of Single Game of 197 and 192 single and 534 Interest of Single Game Johnny "The Ace" Ferrards Triple to pace that club to three season of the James of Single Game of 197 and 192 single and 534 Interest of Single Game of 197 and 192 single and 534 Interest of Single Game of 197 and 192 for a missed again by the barrest of season of 197 and 192 for a missed gain by the barrest of season of 197 and 192 for a missed gain by the barrest of season of 197 and 192 for a missed gain by the barrest of season of 197 and 192 for a missed gain by the barrest of season of 197 and 192 for a missed gain by the barrest of season of 197 and 192 for a missed gain by the barrest of season of 197 and 192 for a missed gain by the barrest of season of 197 and 192 for a missed gain by the barrest of season of 197 and 192 for a missed gain by the barrest of turve timer which is season of 197 and 192 for a missed gain by the barrest of the Masser of 197 and 192 for a missed gain by the barrest of the Masser of 197 and 192 for a missed gain by the barrest of the Masser of 197 and 192 for a missed gain by the barrest of the Masser of 197 and 192 for a missed gain by the barrest of the Masser of 197 and 197

11 straight strikes in the third two games. Lillian Buswell's 461 Rose Schatzel featured the of scoring the sports upset of the game and the crowd, which was high for the winners while E. Colonial Women's League matches year—beating the powerhouse Bos-Louis Cardinals rate a solid chance

will use either Mickey Harris, a left hander who lost to Brecheen in the second game, 3-0, or Joe Dobson, a right hander from Durant, Oklahoma who won 13 and lost seven during the regular sea-No matter who wins the Boston

getaway game, Brecheen and Dave (Boo) Ferriss will hurl the sixth game at St. Louis Sunday. If it goes seven, they will take Monday off for selling tickets and play the big one Tuesday,
Although the 35,645 Fenway

of the losers also chipped in with werd in ninth inning of fourth game.

followed Red Schoendienst's single and a two-base wild peg by Hughson in the three-run third. Cronin yanked his 20-game winner and called on Jim Bagby, who yielded the third run on Garagiola's first

Doubles by Slaughter and Kurowski added to the scoring total in the fifth, a four-hit inning that would have produced more than I one run if it hadn't been for the great outfield throws by DiMaggio and Williams. Garagiola's double behind singles by Slaughter and Wilks 1 0 Kurowski added an eighth score in the seventh off Bill Zuber. The real riot came in the minth when 10 men batted and Cronin

hurriedly shifted from Boston broke Munger's shutout

Dodgers Will Open

and Chicago's Bobby Hoernschmeyer, among the league leaders in total offense.

through the stride (run) to the of the arm. By all means be ionse and relaxed (Copyright 1946 by John F.

Boston 3 St. Louis 2 (10 innings) Hughson, Johnson (9) and H. Wagner, Partee (9); Pollet and Garagiola. Second game at Sportsman's Park, St. Louis:

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Boston 4 Dickson, Wilks (8) and Garagiola; Ferriss and H. Wagner. Fourth game at Fenway Park, Boston:

Munger and Garagiola; Hughson, Bagby (3), Zuber (6), Brown (8), Ryba (9), Dreisewerd (9) and H. Wagner. Remaining schedule:

Fifth game—Today at Boston. Sixth game-Sunday, October 13 at St. Louis. Seventh game-(if necessary)-October 15 at St. Louis.

COMPOSITE SCORE OF 4 GAMES (By The Associated Press)

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Earned runs—Boston. (: St. Louis, 12: Sacrinces—Marion (2), Moore (2), Munger, Walker, Schoendienst, H. Wagner, Double plays—Marion and Musial: DiMaggio and Pesky: Pesky. Doerr and York: Slaughter and Garagiola: Doerr, Pesky and York: Schoendienst and Musial: Pesky and Doerr. Stoken bases—Schoendienst, Musial. Hit by mitchen By Dollat (York): by Highson (Kurowski). Passed hall three steps, four, or more, or single, his only hit of the day, pitcher—By Pollet (York); by Hughson (Kurowski), Passed ball—position, or a crouch, he appears the eighth on Bobby Doerr's 2:39, 1:56, 1:54, 2:31, Umpires—Ballanfant (N.L.), Hubbard (A.L.), Barlick (N.L.), Berry (A.L.), Attendance—First game, 36,218; second game, 35.815; third game, 34.500; fourth game, 35.645. Receipts-First game, \$156,646; second game, \$155,372; third game, \$140,451; fourth game, \$143,886.

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Players Won't Get Wealthy From World Series Cash

Cardinals or the Boston Red Sox win the World Series, the players' share will be the lowest since the war series of 1918 between the Red Sox and the Chicago Cubs.

money into 34 shares and the Red entered the semi-final round of the Sox into 41 (highest in history) Sox into 41 (highest in history), golf tournament, Mrs. Zaharias a total of less than \$4,000 per player is assured.

games after the commission-er's share has been deducted— the winning share of each Cordi-the winning share of each Cordithe winning share of each Cardi- Miss Kielty was eliminating Bernal player will amount to erly Hanson of Fargo, N. D., 2-1, \$3,736.45. Should the Red Sox win, each Boston player would receive \$3,098.52.

last 28 years has failed to net the day in New York city as 378,316

ning players cashed in a lesser prize than this year. The small size of the two parks

-Sportsman's Park seats 34,000 and Fenway Park 32,000-is the hig reason for the small shares. Another is the loss of the \$175,-000 radio broadcasting fee, which appears certain to be put into the players' pension fund Should the Cards win, the Red

Sox' losing share will be only \$2,094.14. A Red Sox victory would net each Cardinal player \$2,525.28, the lowest since each losing Brook-

lyn player drew down \$2,419.60 in the 1920 World Series. In 1918, each winning Red Sox player received \$1,102.51, while the losing Chicago player got only

The \$304,141.25 set aside for the players will not go to members of the clubs participating in the series. They will split \$212, \$898.87. The difference between those two figures goes to players. those two figures goes to players on the second, third and fourth teams in each league. George Bernard Shaw's total in-

come for the first nine years he devoted to writing was only \$30.

Lloyd Club Names Team for Sunday's Federation Shoot

Three New Members Am Admitted to Growing Organization; Next Meeting Oct. 22

A team of Albert Lester, Rich. ard Burton, Anthony Palazza Dominick Vertullo and Gabriel D Lorenzo will represent the Lloyd Rod and Gun Club in Sunday: annual sportsmen's field day of the Federated Sportsmen's Clu of Ulster county at the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club grounds. The meet will commence at 10:30

The representatives were chosen

were Batten, president; Richard Burton, Gabriel Di Lorenzo, Charles Rhodes, Albert Roberts, Ralph Farino, Albert Lester, John Schneider, Leslie Strongman, James Swift, Leon Burnett, Victor Ratt Black tor Batt, Ralph Vertulio, Leslie Williams, Kenneth Relyea, Alton Rhodes, Joseph Trainor, Eugene Noe, Alfred Haefeli, Harold Lyons, John Young, Joseph Schaffer, Paul Boston, Oct. 11 (A)—It doesn't Meekins, W. J. Upright and John Brucklacher.

'Babe' Is in Semi-Finals

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 11 (P)-National Amateur Champion Mrs. war series of 1918 between the Red Sox and the Chicago Cubs.

With the Cardinals dividing t will meet professional Betty Jameson of San Antonio, who With \$304,141.25 set aside for the players—60 per cent of the gross receipts of the first four distinct the players—10 per cent of the first four calif., meets Dorothy Kielty of the control of the players—10 per cent of the players—10 pe

> Registration Mounts New York, Oct. 11 (A)-Regis-

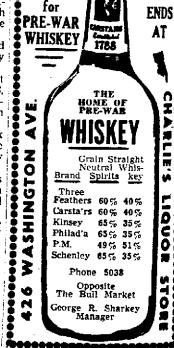
winning players less than \$4,000 persons became qualified voters, hiking the four-day total to 1409. In fact, only five times since 1910, when the series began taking on big proportions, have windered and the four-day period. Registration ends tomor-

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Vogt-Holcomb Match Extended Kingston-MiddletownLineups To 36 Holes for Week-End For Tonight's Football Game

Expected to Project More Interest in Long-Awaited Duel

The Roy Vogt-Dr. Fred Holomb. Jr. city golf championship local links annals. playoff has been extended to 36 holes and will be played Satur-

day at 1 o'clock. The second half the match will be played at

New Arrangements Are new arrangement completed to against Hudson. He is at the day is expected to project more peak of his game. interest and validity to the conthese in the know when he knocked off John Van Gonsic and knocked off John Van Gonsic and Twaalfskill

Club house followers of both Ed Renmert in the Twaalfskill contestants were buzzing with anticipation yesterday as the two golf that established him as one golf wizards prepared to engage of the topnotch players of the in the first match of its kind in area.

Officials of Twaalfskill and Wilt-

The 36-hole playoff will prove wyck said they felt the match a more exacting test for both per- was a genuine test for the chamformers. Match play will prevail pionship of Kingston since Vogt and on the basis of past records and Holcomb blanketed the field The first 18 holes are scheduled the decision could easily be dethis season. Several expressed the to start at Wiltwyck Club Satur-layed until the final hole.

hope that the playoff would be-Spectator interest, on the upgrade throughout the season in Kingston, is expected to reach an Original plans had contained at each over the week-end against Watts comb clash. The weather of 18-hole test, nine holes at take Bailey and in the inter-club duel course will prove a big factor in determining the attendance.

Ferrier Leads Way

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 11 (4)-Big Jim Ferrier, the ex-army gargeant who took up professional golf only a year ago, led the way into the second round of the \$10. 000 Montgomery Open today with a record 62 for the first 18 holes of play. The tall, powerful Chip ton Texas Also Is Picked cagoan, already one of the top money winners of the circuit, set a new low mark for the 6,350-yard Beauvoir Count Club course with his 10-under-par score, and equalled the record for a P.Q.A.sponsored meet. With all his sen-sational play, however, Ferrier

given country suicide is more frequent in the hotter months of the

Starting time 8 o'clock, Municipal Stadium KINGSTON MIDDLETOWN Pos. Name

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Crosby, Brancato, Esposito, Blume, Flemings, Carpino, Savatgy,

Middletown Substitutions-Mitchell, Belfiglio, Reed, Bendetto, Ludlum, Schweickhardt, Friend, Destefano, McGinley. Newkirk, Sardella, Van Gelder and Perna.

Choice Is Michigan to Take Over Blaik's Old Army Team

Over O.U., Irish Over Purdue in

Doc Blanchard's ailing leg didn't enter into the thought process that brought about that conclusion. But the absence of two all-America tackies and a similarly honored guard from the 1945 Army squad. which whipped Michigan by a 28 to 7 score after a torrid afternoon,

Blanchard, virtually untested this season, may be sound again. But without him the Cadets gained only 83 yards along the ground against a green Oklahoma team. Knowing that Michigan has both

Texas over Oklahoma: After Saturday afternoon, the Sooners will remember their visit to West Point with added pleasure. And there won't be many holes in that Texas front wall. Texas.

if Bob De Moss had escaped in- Tech. jury in the Purdue practices the their awakening one week longer. Mines. Notre Dame.

Cal Rossi and Co. U.C.L.A.

teams are virtually equal as rehas the superior line. Yale.

man Wedemeyer and his St. Mary's gang take special delight pleasant afternoon. St. Mary's.
Ohio State over Wisconsin: The over Temple, Holy Cross ever Vil-Buckeyes defeated Southern Cali- lanova, Brown over Rhode Island, fornia last Saturday. A week Penn carlier the Badgers downed Cali-

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Saturday's Schedule Of Grid Broadcasts The nation's two big college

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The Army-Michigan game at Ann Arbor will be aired over NBC and ABC starting at 1:45 p. m. (E.S.T.), and CBS starting at 2 o'clock.

The Mutual Broadcasting System (WOR and affiliates)

will air the Navy-Duke game starting at 1:45 p. m.

Bucks will be the champions of the state of California. Ohio State. Other predictions:

Other predictions:
Oklahoma A. & M. over S.M.U.,
Georgia over Kentucky and
Princeton over Harvard on SaturMathers Scores 10 Points

Today's Selections Friday: Boston College over

Kings Point, George Washington over Rollins, Georgetown over Fordham, Miami over Texas Christian, Drake over Wichita, College of the Pacific over Santa Barbara.

Saturday: Midwest: Kansas over State, Iowa over Nebraska, Illinois over Indiana, Northwestern over Minnesota, Mississippi State over Michigan State, Marquette over Michigan State, Marquette over Michigan State, Marquette over Idaho, Oberlin over Carnagia the Madden Aces. Notre Dame over Purdue: Even Idaho, Oberlin over Carnegie

Southwest: Tulsa over Texas result would be the same. The Tech, West Texas State over Colo-Boilermakers will have to delay rado College, Arizona over Texas

Farwest: Southern California

row, as the 1946 Blue Devils al-ready have done. It is unheard of Texas A. & M., Wake Forest over Shultis, f 2 for them to lose three in a row. Clemson, North Carolina State Bloom, c 3 over Davidson, North Carolina Mathers, c 5 Yale over Columbia: The two over Maryland, West Virginia over Flowers, g 1 Washington & Lee, William and Lindhurst, g 0 gards backfield material but Yale Mary over Virginia Tech, Tennes- Williams, g see over Chattanooga,, Alabama Sickler, g 1

St. Mary's over California: Her-nan Wedemeyer and his St. East: Drexel over C.C.N.Y., Mary's gang take special delight Rutgers over New York U, Alfred in knocking off the west coast over Brooklyn, Penn State over name teams. They'll have a very Syracuse, Cornell over Colgate, Buffalo over Hobart, Pittsburgh Penn over Dartmouth, Bucknell over Muhlenberg, Connecticut over Wesleyan, Franklin and Marshall over Swarthmore, Lafayette over Gettysburg, Roches-ter over DePaul, New Hampshire

Redeployment

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K. A. A. Eleven Preps for Big his Maroon charges for tonight's big game of the 1946 season, a record of 32 victories, 52 losses and nine use make up Kingston's participation in the DUSO Football League.

Glennon and Mallan Say Team Shows Progress; Middletown Boasts Many School Stars

Coach Tom Mallan, former center over-all summary of Kingston High School football teams since at Colgate, the inspired Kingston 1915 up to 1945 inclusive Athletic Association football team held one of its last pre-game prac-Middletown.

"I've noticed a sharp improvedefeat by the Walden Red Tigers, be of no value as the team of Russ Cunningham. The future in Manager Larry Glennon commented this morning. Perhaps worst records in the school's histant 31-0 victory over Forest Hills tery. A total of 164 points were is the reason.'

aerial offensives are coming along 24-0.

The Blue Devils of Middletown ferty and Mazzucca. have a team built around several former Middletown High School players, Hal Burton, Harry Bambakos, Tony Capozella, Tony Go-beo, Jack Ruppert, Bill Baker and and Tim Bertholf. Many other M.H.S. gridders are on the squad.

Potters Trample Maddens, 42 to 10 In 'Y' Cage Loop

for Winners in Game Thursday; Zelie Registers Eight

Displaying a scoring offensive which found them leading 19 to 6 Pat Schleede, John Cerasaro, Dan at the end of the first half, the Howard. Doug Lockwood, Sass, Iowa State, Missouri over Kansas Potter Brothers quintet opened Nate Armstrong, Joe Shattan.

Doug Mathers, center for the winners, led both teams in the scoring column by finding the hoop for 10 markers. "Zeke" lowed by Pete Hatch who took Zelie and Bloom followed with over the reins in 1944. Pete wound

Next Tuesday night Potters will Another down trodden year tangle with the V.F.W. five which proved to be the ultimate menu also won its first game last Tues for K.H.S. fans as attended menu day evening The boxscore: for k.H.S. fans as attended menu day evening The boxscore:

Potter Brothers (41)

Madden Aces (10) Amato. f 0 Mahoney, f 0 Sapp. g Buchanan, g 6

Score at end of first half 18-6, ver Maine, Coast Guard over Potters leading. Referee Lou victory, the opener of the season

Virgilio Registers T.K.O. Over Foster In Po'keepsie Ring

Barney Emberson, Local Battler, Challenges Carmine; Rowland Defeats Smith

A possible bout between Carmine keepsie, and Barney Emberson, Cardle, "Babe" Riggins, Joe Hill. Kingston, was in the offing this Reynolds. Vince DeLuca. Joe Carmorning after Thursday night's roll. Ed Weaver, Dunham, Branbig card of amateur fights held at Whispell, Dee Titus, Bailey and the Lincoln Center in Poughkeepaie. Before the match Emberson
challenged the winner of the
Virgilio-Jimmy Foster main fearow. The Gol

Virgilio took a technical knockout victory over Foster. 116, Al-bany, when the Capital City slugger was unable to continue after the second round. A packed house witnessed last

night's seven boot card sponsored by the Pioneer Club of the Bridge City and judging from the crowd the entire show was a big success. "Rid" Hawks Loses

a gash on Paul "Kid" Hawks' eye Tony Centorani, 122, Wappinin the second round. Johnny Rowland, 132. Albany, sion over Joey Hood, 122 Albany and Willie Smith, 130. Poughkeep in three rounds.

sie, tangle, in a fast five-rounder gave Poughkeepsie fans a good scheduled three-rounder.

XHS '11' History

This is the 15th and final in a Under the watchful eye of series of articles presenting an

tices Thursday night at the state Kingston from Perry High School, Burke is only haman and unless he armory and according to observers was given the job of trying to has the material and gets the cowho were on hand the team apmake a winning football team at corrying the bonner of K.H.S. he pears in top shape for Sunday's K.H.S. during the 1942 and 1943 cannot produce a winning club. Hudson Valley League game at seasons. Coach Tommy Weems This may prove to be another dishad relinquished the post after mal showing on the gridiron. Howtwo campaigns.

Mallan reviewed the team's scored against K.H.S. while the Maroons tallied but 30 in seven progress in the optimistic way also tilts. Twenty-four of the 30 points when he stated "Our running and were scored against Amsterdam,

Kingston's record in the valley Carpino, Don Alien, John Cereleague so far is one win and one setback. The K.A.A. eleven opened the season by humbling Port Jerdow Harrelt, Tom Heneberry, Ed setback. The K.A.A. eleven opened the season by humbling Port Jervise, 19-2 but in turn was turned back by Walden, 6-0.

Middletown knocked off the Port Jervis Veterans last Sunday by the score of 26 to 12.

The Blue Devils of Middletown

After an opening game victory of 24-0 over Amsterdam, Kingston suffered four straight whitewashings by Mt. Pleasant (33-0), Port Jervis (39-0), Poughkeepsie (35-0) and Middletown (39-0). The Maroons finally halted the extended losing skein by defeating Highland, 12-6 but in turn lost the final game of the year to New

The new Maroon pilot wound up his duties in this city after the '43 campaign when the club enjoyed somewhat of a better season by winning three and dropping four. The club scored 57 points while the opponents tallied 99. Again the Maroons copped the opener, 25 to 7. The local lost all three DUSO games in 1942. three DUSO games in 1943 Port Jervis (19-6). Middletown (25-7) and Newburgh (27-0).

The varsity squad of 1943 in-cluded Captain Ed Crough, Bill Fredenburgh, Tom Rizzi, John Charlie Gugger.

Hatch Assumes Duties

eight and seven respectively. Sapp up his duties at K.H.S. this past one game—a 24 to 12 victory over Port Jervis. Kingston scored 42 markers and allowed 130.

Highland and Middletown defeated Kingston by whitewashing scores, 27-0 and 32-0, to open the 1944 season. Port Jervis (7-6) Newburgh (25-6) and Middletown (20-6) also registered league victories before the Maroons finally surprised everyone with a 24 to 12 verdict over Port. The boys returned to their usual ways in the next game by losing to Newburgh,

Herman Schwenk, Walt Bruckholtz, Tom Rizzi, Bruce Miller, Bob Hansen, Bob Wisenski, Lew Boice, Gus Koch, Frank Amato, Vertetis and Magnino formed the starting Maroon eleven. Koch was later named on the All-DUSO team for the year. Football misery at K.H.S. con-

tinued throughout 1945 as in the former years during the regimes of Weems, Conwicke and Hatch. with Haverstraw but then settled back and proceeded to get smacked around for one loss after

Following the win over Haverstraw. Kingston lost two straight to Highland (6-0) and Middletown (21-19) before gaining a tie with Port Jervis (0-0). New-burgh scored a double win over the Maroons in 1945 with both coming by shutouts, 7-0 and 25-0. In the second meeting with middletown, Kingston was edged out, 6-0. Another tie (6-6) with Port completed the schedule.

The 1945 squad included Herm Schwenk, Sam Whitman, Jerry Smith, Jack Ostrander, Captain Boh Hansen, Bob Wisneski, Lou Virgilie, 113-pounder from Pough-Boice. Sank Mills, Bill Blume, Bill Crosby, Arn Bellini, Ed Mc-The Maroons' double loss to

Newburgh was the seventh in a The Goldbacks won all DUSO engagements that year. Since 1940, Kingston has scored just six points against Newburgh while the Hilly City eleven has

riddled the local goal line for 113. Facing the Future As Coach Willard Burke trains

cisioned George Kerlen, Peekskill, three rounds.

Billy Hawks, 170, Beacon, scored Johnny Davis, 150, Albany, T.K.O. over Dave Hinkley, 168, scored another T.K.O. victory on Poughkeepsie in first round. The gers rails, won unanimous deci-

> Johnny Chaplain, 150, Albany, Officials for the houts were

results last night in Frank Romano, referee: Lou Toffel and F. Loyden, judges; and

ball League. Tonight at municipal stadium Kingston will be seeking its first league win over Middletown since 1939 when the local club won by 18-13. The Maroons also have a score to settle with Newburgh. Kingston's last victory over N.F.A. came in 1940 when it tallied a 14-6 decision. Kingston's last win over Port Jervis came in 1944 when the locals pounded out that 24 to 12

verdiet. This may or may not be Kings ton's year in the league. As has Ted Conwicke, a newcomer to been stated here before Coach ever, a foundation is being made Conwicke's entrance into the to mold better elevens here in ment in the team since its 6-0 Maroon football setup proved to Kingston under Burke and Coach

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Kingston's record in the valley

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Carpine Don Allen Core.

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8:00 KHS-Middlelown Football Game
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11:00 United Press News
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By HAROLD CLAASEN New York, Oct. 11 (A)--Army

heads into Michigan today on the prowl for its 22nd consecutive football victory-but will be denied, in the opinion of this grid forecaster who is making his fourth 1946 trip down the rocky

did influence the verdict.

an air offense and a pass defense, the choice is Michigan.

U.C.L.A. over Stanford: For a school that dropped the sport during the war, the Stanford Indians have come a long way back in two short weeks but not enough to spill Cal Rossi and Co. U.C.L.A.

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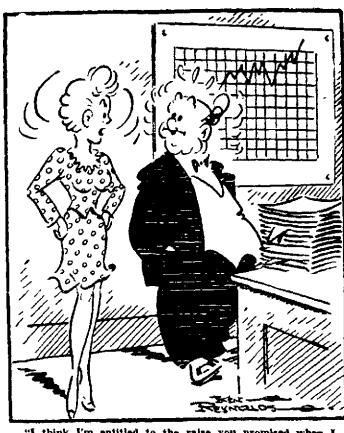
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SEVEN ROOM HOUSE and bath; possession: Andrew J. Cook, Jr. appeared for the military calendar because of witnesses, parties of counsel and have now been moved back to the regular trial calendar. The action arose out of an auto-mobile accident in Kingston some time ago. Submitted to the jury at 4:45 Thursday afternoon. SEVEN ROOM HOUSE and bath: possession December 1, 1946. Phone Session December 1, 1946. Phone defendant and Joseph Avis for defendant and Joseph Avis for

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at or beast 1847 Dated, July 23, 1946. ANNA L. DE WITT As Administratrix ISIDOR SAMPSON Attorney for Administratrix 110 Broadway Kingston, N. X.

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of said deceased, should not be judically settled and allowed upon the petition of said L. Beutrice O'Barks.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the seat of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. WITNESS, [L.S.] Hon. JOHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of our said County of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y. this 27th day of September, 1946. 19;6.

1946.
H. LE ROY GILL
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court
ANDREW J. COOK
Altorney for Administratrix
Office and P. O. Address
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Frankfurt, Oct. 11 (49-Normal Britishers Will traffic over central Europe was restored today as the United States Army lifted its temporary Erect Memorial to suspension of American flights over Romania. Similar bans on flights over Czechoslovakia and flights over Czechoslovakia and Hungary were rescinded late yes-

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AND POLLING PLACES

RESOLVED, that pursuant to Sec. 58
of the Election Law of the East of
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The Chief Executive's denial was made without qualification at his news conference late yester-day.

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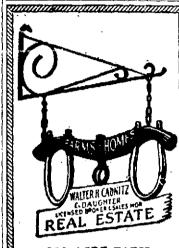
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But Churchill said he felt "the Washington, Oct. 11 (P)-This ton would probably have come to ing right at home, President Tru-

\$3,000 Is Stolen

amount included a payroll for em-

ployes and dues collected from

European liberation.

Attlee described the late president as one who "combined the qualities of the fearless idealist william Allen, speaking for North-with those of the far-seeing and large trade and Manage Edward H.

Described The far-seeing and large trade of the far-seeing tr "His practical appreciation of tribute to the late president.

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County Division

For Election of Justice Isadore Bookstein

The first section of the Ulster the question of approving the on-the-hoof in a Queens corral.

Army Air Forces' proposal to send

Niglal Air Mail Popular mittee for the election of Supreme a fleet of B29 hombers around the Court Justice Isadore Bookstein world. has been named by Dr. Frank P.

Former Surrogate George F. the first section of the Ulster county division includes: N. LeVan Haver, Robert G. Groves, Harry Gold, H. LeRoy Gill, John E. Egan, Vincent G. Connelly, James G. day from the office of Local concending, Frank Campochiaro, International Brotherhood of Matthew V. Cahill, Louis Bruhn, Matthew V. Cahill, Louis Bruhn, Peansters (A.F.L.), police reported. John E. Strong, president of local which is in its 41st day Joseph Avis, Roger H. Loughran, ed. John E. Strong, president of Waiter J. Miller, Raymond Mino, Richard Overbagh, Floyd W. Powell, Frederick H. Stang, firms, told police a union employed by the strike against New York trucking firms, told police a union employed by the strike against New York trucking firms, told police a union employed by the strike against New York trucking firms, told police a union employed by the strike against New York trucking firms, told police a union employed by the strike against New York trucking firms, told police a union employed by the strike against New York trucking firms, told police a union employed by the strike against New York trucking firms and the strike against New York trucking Charles F. Kaiser, Benjamin Lon-stein, LeRoy Lounsberry, John F. had been punched out when he ar-Wadlin, George Rusk, John Rusk, rived at the office today. The Jr., David Corwin, Clyde F. Gard-Dr. Graves pointed out that the union members, Strong said. A

even counties constitute divisions cursory examination indicated that of the general committee and represented only part of those in each county who were serving on behalf of Justice Bookstein's elec-tion, in order to keep a competent judge on the court. "We are," said Dr. Graves, "not primarily interested in politics, but we are vitally concerned about the qualifications and competence of our Supreme, we urge everyone, regardless of party to keep a competent judge on the court by electing Supreme

Ira Schuster Dies

Court Justice Bookstein for a full

New York, Oct. 11 (P)-Ira Schuster, 57, composer of popular songs as "Only a Shanty in Old Shantytown," "I Am an American," and "Did You Ever Get That Feeling in the Moonlight," died last night.

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Buys 38 Steers;

New York, Oct. 11 LP-Thomas F. Kearns, who bought 38 steers in order to put meat on the tables of 150 employes of his steel products company, found his proposed § changes associated with Washing country's atomic bombs are stay- O.P.A. decision which informed

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business, he said.

The O.P.A. official said Kearns Among diplomats it was hoped the President's assertions would could dispose of the meat legally help eliminate suspicion abroad by selling the steers to a sleugh-that Britain and the United States terer for distribution through norare "playing partners" in a long- mal channels.

range military alliance, and at the Kearns, who is president of the same time ease tension over the General Steel Products Corporature use of atomic energy as a tion, had no comment on the order pending a conference with his On other foreign policy subjects, lawyers.

On other foreign points, say Meanwhile, the occ. however, Mr. Truman would say had planned to distribute free of had planned to distribute free of There has been no decision on charge of his employes was still

Nickel Air Mail Popular

Washington, Oct. 11 (A)-The He has made no choice of an new five cent air mail stamp may ambassador to Great Britain to join the list of scarce items. The Graves, general chairman of the fill the important diplocatic post Post Office Department said to-committee and former State Commissioner of Education.

amoassagor to Great Britain to join the list of scarce ments. The fill the important diplocatic post Post Office Department said to-committee and former State Commissioner of Education. that post offices all over the coun-Former Surrogate George F. He has under consideration the try are hard pressed to meet the question of addressing the United demand." Working around the man for Ulster county. In addition Nations assembly when it contacts that post offices all over the country are hard pressed to meet the demand." Working around the man for Ulster country are hard pressed to meet the country are hard pressed to meet the country are hard pressed to meet the demand." Working around the demand of the surface of the country are hard pressed to meet the demand." Working around the pressed to meet the country are hard producing 15,000,000 air mail stamps daily in an effort to keep S3,000 Is Stolen post offices supplied, the depart-New York, Oct. 11 (A)—Thieves ment said in a statement.

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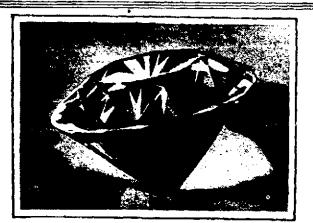
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cis Bergan. The order confirms awards made in the third separate report of the commissioners to property owners who filed claims against the City of New York following construc-tion of the Merriman Dam at Lackawack. The following awards

Parcel 199, Henry Mollenhauer and Otto Mollenhauer, claimants. Award \$3,100. Counsel fees 155. Disbursements \$238. Lloyd R. Le-Fever for claimant.

Parcel 133, Harry Goldwasser and another, claimants, Award \$175. Counsel fees \$8.75. Expenditures \$63. Lloyd R. LeFever.

Parcel 199, Harry Molienhauer, claimant. Award \$375. Counsel fees \$18.75. Disbursements \$62. Lloyd R. LeFever for claimant. Parcel 142, Henry F. Mycrs and wife, claimants. Award \$850, Counfees \$42.50. Disbursements \$92.50. Lloyd R. LeFever for claim-

Parcel 327, Morris Sondak, claimant. Award \$2,200. Counsel fees \$110. Disbursements \$318.50. Wiswall, Walton, Wood and Mac-

Affer for claimants. Parcel 353, Russell Trowbridge, claimant. Award \$4,500. Counsel Wiswall, Walton, Wood and Mac-Affer for claimant.

Parcel 355, Percy J. Lorentz, claimant, Award \$600, Counsel fee \$30. Disbursements \$104.50. Henry

klein for elaimant. Parcel 163, Bertha Roosa, claimant. Award \$250. Counsel fee \$12.50. Disbursements \$65. Lloyd

R. LeFever for claimant. Parcel 168, Peter W. Rutha and wife, claimants. Award \$325. Counsel fees \$16,25. Disbursements \$62. Lloyd R. LeFever for claimant. Parcel 157, William B. Flem-ming claimant. Award \$500. Counfee \$25. Disbursements \$74. Lloyd R. LeFever for claimant.

Parcel 255, Marguerite W. Cof-few, claimant, Award \$50, Counsel fee \$2.50. Disbursements \$62. Lloyd R. LeFever for claimant.

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